

STRANGE TALE IS PUBLISHED

New York World Has Story Today That The Japanese Plan Insurrections.

WOULD CAPTURE CUBA AND HAWAII

Also Start Revolution In The Philippines Sometime In February Next--Spies Measuring The Forts In Havana.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York, Dec. 24.—The New York World today under a Havana date line publishes a story to the effect that the Japanese are planning to start an insurrection in Cuba some time in February next as part of a widespread plan to have war break out in all the United States insular possessions at the same time.

Magoon Investigating.
The dispatch says that the American governor-general, Magoon, is investigating the story and that arrests may follow of Japanese who are known to be in Cuba and are alleged to have been taking photographs and measurements of the fortifications and streets of Havana.

General Plan.
According to the information received the plot was discovered by a Cuban official named Pardini who is alleged to have overheard five Japanese planning for the insurrection which they claimed was to take place in February next. The five suspected Japanese are said to be going through the country talking among the negroes an insurrection against the rule of the United States.

To Be Simultaneous.
The insurrection in Cuba is to be simultaneous with an uprising in Hawaii and the Philippines according to the plot overheard. The government secret officials claim that they have been shadowing Japanese who have been examining the forts and equipment of the various fortifications of Havana.

TEACHERS TARDY AT FIRST ROLL CALL

State Gathering of School Marks Is Begun With Many Marked Absent Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 26.—The teachers are tardy in arriving at the meeting for the state convention. The superintendent met this morning. Superintendent Cary said in his address that all superintendents ought to be strenuous students and specialists in philosophy, sociology, and literature, and deprecated one-man power in school government.

THE SENATE PASSES PRELIMINARY VOTE

Discussion of State and Church in French Chambers Brings Out Strong Vote.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Paris, Dec. 26.—Against the stolid opposition of the Right the senate today referred the supplementary church and state separation bill to the committee on separation of church and state. The vote considered, the best test as to the insuring of the passing of the measure, was by a big majority.

BEGINS ACTION FOR PREVENTING ISSUE

Attorney General of Minnesota Would Stop Action Directors as to Bonds.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 26.—Attorney General Young of Minnesota today began action against the Great Northern railroad to prevent the issue of stock recently authorized by the board of directors in New York.

BIG TRANSFER OF VALUABLE QUARRY

Horlick Stone Quarry Goes to Chicago Company for Seventy Thousand.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Racine, Wis., Dec. 26.—Racine was filed this morning for the sale of the Horlick-stone quarry to the Universal Crushed Stone Co. of Chicago for seventy thousand dollars. The new company will spend fifty thousand dollars for improvements.

TWO YEARS AND A SETTLEMENT COMES

Case Moulders Strike Will Be Ended on January First Next, at Racine.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Racine, Wis., Dec. 26.—Case moulders' strike is to be settled the first of the year. It has gone on for the past two years.



THE COLD, GRAY MORNING AFTER.

HAMILTON WINS OUT IN HIS DEMURRER'S

Distributor of the "Yellow Dog" Fund Does Not Have to Make Accounting.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York, Dec. 26.—The demurrers were interposed by Andrew Hamilton to the complaint of the New York Life Insurance Company in its suit to compel him to account for \$574,250 received and distributed by him on behalf of the company, were sustained today by Judge Bischoff in the supreme court. The decision gives the life insurance company leave to amend the complaint on payment of costs.

REPORTS LOSS OF A BARGE AT SEA TODAY

Tug Arrives at Delaware Breakwater and Announces Accident to Its Tow.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Delaware Breakwater, Del., Dec. 26.—The tug I. J. Merritt of New York arrived here today and reports having lost a barge at sea. It is not definitely known how many men the missing barge carried.

ATTORNEYS QUARREL AS TO TESTIMONY

Shea's Attorneys Want to Go Into Details of the Previous Strikes.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Dec. 26.—Continued arguments between counsel relative to the proper testimony consumed the greater part of the early session of the Shea trial today. The attorneys for the defense sought to introduce evidence relative to the trouble between Montgomery Ward & Co. and the Garment Workers which antedated the strike of the teamsters. The state strenuously opposed the admission of this evidence. Judge Ball was repeatedly called upon to rule as he ruled yesterday that the defense could introduce evidence regarding the controversy, but could not produce anything touching upon the merits of the trouble.

TO PLAY BASEBALL IN JAPAN.

Challenge of Stanford Team Accepted by Waseda University.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 26.—A special from Stanford says that Capt. Presley, of the university baseball team, has received notice from Manager Iso Abe, of Waseda university, accepting the challenge of Stanford for an international baseball contest to be played in Tokyo some time in May. It is in the nature of a return match for the Orientals who played Stanford last year.

Negro Soldier Murdered at Mess.
Chicago, Dec. 26.—Tragedy blighted the spirit of Christmas at the big holiday dinner of the negro soldiers at Fort Sheridan Tuesday afternoon. In the presence of the four troops of the Fort Sheridan squadron of the Ninth cavalry, who were seated at the long tables in the dining hall ready to begin the Christmas feast, Sergeant Griffin of I troop shot and almost instantly killed Corporal William Taylor of the same troop in a hand-to-hand struggle following a quarrel about a woman.

"RECONSTRUCTION" FRAT IN SESSION

College Society Was Organized to Promote Friendly Feeling Between South and North.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 26.—Several hundred college men from all over the United States met in Birmingham today to attend the biennial congress of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. This fraternity was formed in Richmond, shortly after the close of the war, to help in restoring good feeling between the north and the south. It now has about fifty chapters, sprinkled from Maine to California and from Texas to Michigan. At the opening exercises held in the city hall this afternoon a speech welcoming the delegates was delivered by Governor Hicks. Two of the founders of the fraternity were among those present, Judge Eskine Ross of the supreme court of California, and Dr. Otis A. Glazebrook of Elizabeth, N. J. The congress will last through the remainder of the week. Besides the regular business sessions many entertainments are planned by the local alumni.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 26.—Nearly every state of the union is represented at the biennial convention of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity which began at the Piedmont hotel in this city today. The fraternity has an active membership of nearly 26,000. The present gathering is in the nature of a semi-centennial celebration, as the society was founded at the University of Alabama in 1855. The program for the gathering covers three days and provides for a reception, ball, banquet and other features of a social nature.

American Physical Education Society.
Delegates Will Discuss Athletics in Public Schools, Academies and Colleges.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Springfield, Mass., Dec. 26.—Athletics in their various phases, in public schools, preparatory schools, colleges and other athletic organizations will be exhaustively discussed by the members of the American Physical Education association, who gathered in this city today for their annual convention. The formal opening of the place this evening in the auditorium of the new "High school" school. The visitors will be welcomed by Prof. John M. Tyler of Amherst college, whose greeting will be followed by the address of the president of the association, Dr. Luther H. Gulick of New York city. The business sessions will be held at the Springfield training school tomorrow and Friday. Saturday will be given over to visits of inspection to Smith and Mount Holyoke college, Amherst college and the Springfield Y. M. C. A. training school.

"FATHER" OF HOUSE OF LORDS 85 TODAY

Lord Leicester Not Oldest Member but Has Served Longer Than Any Other.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
London, Dec. 26.—Lord Leicester, the "Father of the House of Lords," entered upon his eighty-fifth year today and was the recipient of many congratulations from his fellow peers. Lord Leicester is given his title of "Father of the House of Lords" because of the length of his continuous service. In point of age he is the junior of Lord Gwydyr, who is ninety-six years old, and Lord Field, who is ninety-three years old. Lord Leicester acted as page at the coronation of Queen Victoria nearly seventy years ago. He has principally distinguished himself by having married twice and begotten no less than nineteen children, there being a difference of exactly fifty years between the age of his eldest child, Lady Powerscourt, and that of his youngest child, who was born in 1894.

WED WITH ANCIENT PERSIAN CEREMONY

Odd Rites Performed for First Time in Chicago When Bride There Became Wife of Canadian.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Chicago, Dec. 26.—The first marriage ceremony ever performed in this country under the ancient rites of the Persians took place today at Mazdaznan Temple. The contracting parties were Hopper Millet of Montreal and Miss Ida Adella Marsh of this city. The ceremony was performed by the priest, Dr. Farish. The bride, who is a member of the Mazdaznan Temple congregation, desired the church ceremony because of the blessings she believes it will bring. In keeping with the ancient rites, said to have been laid down centuries ago by Zoroaster, the marriage is to be followed by a week of continuous religious services.

POLITICAL SCIENCE MEN IN CONVENTION

Eminent Members of Five National Societies Meet at Brown University.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Providence, R. I., Dec. 26.—Eminent men of science representing five of the great national scientific societies are to meet at Brown university for the three days beginning today. The three societies represented are the American Economic Association, the American Sociological Society, the American Historical Association and the American Political Science Association. There are several hundred members present, many of whom rank as the foremost of American scientists.

SHAW VISITS CITY BUT HAS NO PLANS

Arrives in New York But Has Nothing to Say Regarding the Money Market.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York, Dec. 26.—Leslie M. Shaw, secretary of the treasury, visited the U. S. treasury and custom house today. He said he had nothing to offer in way of relief for the money market.

FIRE BURNED THREE BUSINESS BLOCKS

Perry, Iowa, Is the Scene of a Fatal Fire. This Morning to Business Interests.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 26.—Fire originating from a defective gas lighting system destroyed three business blocks in Perry today. The loss is a hundred thousand dollars.

PROMINENT CHEMIST BECOMES PROFESSOR

Becomes a Member of the Faculty of the University of Illinois Very Soon.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Urbana, Ill., Dec. 26.—Dr. Wm. Albert Noyes, editor of the Journal of the American Chemical Society, and chief of the chemical bureau of standards at Washington, has accepted the position of professor of chemistry and director of the chemical laboratory in the University of Illinois.

PIONEER DISCIPLE OF WOMAN'S RIGHTS DEAD AT DALLAS

Teheran, Dec. 26.—The death of the Shah is expected at any hour.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Teheran, Dec. 26.—The death of the Shah is expected at any hour.

SHAH'S DEATH EXPECTED AT ALMOST ANY MINUTE NOW

Quebec, Dec. 26.—Several score of members of the Appalachian Mountain club of Boston, are expected here tomorrow to remain several days, during which time several excursions will be made in the district, including the ascent of Cape Tourment mountain. The club was organized in 1878, and consists of over 1,500 members.

ARMED GUARDS WATCH FOR OUTBREAK OF A RACE WAR

Scooba, Mississippi, Is Under Martial Guard, Fearful Of Serious Trouble Between Blacks And Whites.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Scooba, Miss., Dec. 26.—One company of infantry and a battery of artillery dismounted are here this morning and are patrolling the town and adjoining country. Several negroes are reported to have been killed but the rumors are unconfirmed. Governor Vardaman has issued instructions to the military officers to preserve peace at all hazards and everything is quiet with no indications of any further trouble.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATIONS HOLDING CONVENTIONS

Sioux Falls, S. D., Dec. 26.—Scores of delegates and visitors are here for the twenty-fourth annual convention of the South Dakota Educational association. Nearly all the leading educators of the state are present. Prominent among them are members of the faculty of the state university, Yankton college, and the Northern Normal and Industrial school. The school superintendents of leading cities and towns throughout South Dakota also are on hand. The formal opening of the convention takes place tonight in the opera-house. The invocation will be delivered by Dr. Frank Fox, pastor of the First Congregational church, and a welcoming address will be made by Mayor Pillsbury. Dr. H. K. Warren of Yankton will respond to the greeting on behalf of the visitors. The annual address of the president of the association, Charles H. Lugg of Parkston, also will be delivered at the initial session.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATIONS HOLDING CONVENTIONS

Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 26.—Fort Worth has capitulated to an invading force of school teachers who have taken possession of the city for the three days of their annual state convention. The facilities for reaching Fort Worth are such that the attendance at the present gathering promises to establish a new high-water mark. Many private homes have been opened for the accommodation of the visitors and nothing is being left undone in the way of providing for their entertainment. The program for the three days of the convention provides for interesting general sessions, which will be supplemented by the meetings of the several sections and departments into which the association is divided.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATIONS HOLDING CONVENTIONS

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 26.—Montgomery is filling with teachers from all parts of the south, come to attend the seventeenth annual meeting of the Southern Educational association. The convention will begin its proceedings tomorrow. During the three days it will be in session a wide range of questions relating to the training of young men and women in grammar schools, high schools and colleges, will be thoroughly discussed by experts in their respective lines. President John W. Abernethy of the University of Alabama, will preside over the general sessions. From present indications the convention will be the largest and most representative gathering of educators ever held in the south. The territory covered by the association embraces the states of Texas, Virginia, Arkansas, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee and West Virginia.

California Teachers Meet
Fresno, Cal., Dec. 26.—California school teachers took possession of Fresno today and will continue to exercise control until the end of the week. The occasion is the annual meeting of their state association. The holiday season has been chosen in order to get a large attendance. Christmas day kept back some of the visitors, but by noon today the rush was on in earnest. The program for the three days' meeting is one of the best ever arranged by the association. Commissioner of Labor W. V. Stafford, Albert Armstrong of San Francisco, Prof. Henry Meade Bland of San Jose, Prof. Hill of Palo Alto, and President David Starr Jordan of Stanford are some of the notable Californians whose names appear on the program. From outside the state the principal speakers are to be President John W. Cook of Illinois State Normal school and Captain E. Miller, superintendent of schools of St. Louis, Iowa.

Shaw Visits City But Has No Plans
Arrives in New York But Has Nothing to Say Regarding the Money Market.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York, Dec. 26.—Leslie M. Shaw, secretary of the treasury, visited the U. S. treasury and custom house today. He said he had nothing to offer in way of relief for the money market.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

T. W. NUZUM, M. D.,
Surgeon and Physician
Office hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 4, and 7:30 to 8:30. Office 321 Hayes Block. Residence 407 Court street. Tel.: New, No. 1038. Residence Phone—New 923. White, Old 2512.

CORYDON G. DWIGHT, M. D.
207 Jackson Block.
Practice limited to
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Consultation from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5
and by appointment.
New Phone 390. Old Phone 2782

Dr. T. F. Kennedy
DENTIST.
CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK A
SPECIALTY.
Tallman Bldg., Over Badger Drugstore.

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Diseases of Women and Children
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MISS AMY WOODRUFF.
Columbia College of Expression
Will give both private and class les-
sons in Elocution and Physical Culture
Address 9 Clark St. Tel. 983 Blue.

J. J. CUNNINGHAM,
LAWYER.
No. 215 Hayes Block.
Jansville : : : : Wisconsin

THE "RACKET"

SHINE 'EM UP.

Shinola Outfits25c
Shinola Blacking10c
Mason's Challenge Black-
ing5c
Liquid Shoe Dressing.....10c
Shoe Brushes25c
Liquid Stove Polish.....10c
Bar Stove Polish.....5c
Paste Stove Polish.....10c
Stove Brushes10c, 25c

"THE RACKET"

153 West Milwaukee St.

PRE-INVENTORY SPECIALS

After the busy Christmas week we
find many broken lots of merchandise.
We offer special prices to close
them out. Note the following:
Children's heavy fleece lined un-
derwear, sizes 24 to 34, regular price
30c, special, 25c a garment.
Ladies' Ribbed Underwear, Regal
fleece lined, finest quality, regular
50c value, special, 43c each.
Men's Jersey Work Shirts, 50c qual-
ity, at 43c.
Men's Leather Mittens, lamb lined,
horsehide fronts, regular \$1.25 value,
special, at \$1.00 a pair.
We have gathered many odds and
ends of Glassware, etc., of the regu-
lar 10c goods, special, to close at 5c
each.

MRS. E. HALL,
55 W. Milwaukee Street.

GAVE HIM COVETED PLACE.

John Thrasher's Vision of Down Be-
low Told to Good Effect.

John Thrasher, an old timer who
lived in Cornish, N. H., came into the
hotel office one bitter cold January
night only to see a large number of
citizens about the comforting fire and
all the chairs occupied by a number
of lawyers. After the usual saluta-
tions Mr. Thrasher said: "I had a
very strange dream last night. I
dreamed that I was taken sick and
died and went to the bad place."
A chorus of laughter greeted this
part of the recital.
"And," continued he, "I was met by
his satanic majesty and was shown the
consequences of the place. At last
our journey took us into a large room
where a furious fire burned, and
strange as it may seem, all the law-
yers were bugging the fire there, too."
Instantly the parties about the stove
drew back and Mr. Thrasher moved
through the assemblage, sat down,
tilted his chair back and sat in bliss-
ful content.
An Odd Lawsuit.
Attributing his failure at the last
French election to the frequent break-
downs of his motor car, a candidate
has brought an action against a
motor manufacturer and claims \$2,000
damages.
The Point at Issue.
Remember that if the opportunities
for great deeds should never come,
the opportunity for good deeds is re-
newed for you day by day. "The thing
for us to long for is the goodness, not
the glory"—F. W. Farrar.

**CHRISTMAS ON
A MAN-OF-WAR**

J. A. GRANGER TELLS OF EXPE-
RIENCE IN '93.

OFF GAY MONTE CARLO

Tells About the Watches and Drills,
the Music and Dancing, and
the Display of Flags.

John A. Granger of this city writes
from his own experience of an inter-
esting Christmas Day aboard the U. S.
steamer "Chicago" of the American
navy, lying off Villa (San Mer), France,
between Nice and Monte Carlo, the
great gambling center of Europe. As
a special dispensation the members
of the crew are allowed to sleep until
5:30 o'clock, the morning call for other
duty being sounded at 4:30.
"The hammocks are lashed and
stored away in the nettles, and coffee
is served. Then the crew clears the
decks, paint-work, boats, guns, and
all brass-work on the ship. At
eight o'clock breakfast is served. Be-
tween eight and nine the band plays,
the sailors dance and enjoy their
dresses. At nine o'clock everybody
dresses in the uniform of the day,
which is blue.
"At 9:30 comes muster and calis-
thetic drill, the balance of the day
drills being suspended for the day.
"The crew is divided into messes,
18 to 20 men in a mess. A few of
each mess go down to chief quarter-
master, who has charge of all the
flags. They get one large national flag
and several small ones. As there is
not enough large American flags to
go around they take the emblems of
all nations. The American flag deco-
rates both ends of the rows of tables,
which were 30 in number. The tables
in between were decorated with
other national flags with a small
American flag on the inside. This
makes a little booth for each table,
as the flags hang from deck to deck.
After the tables are fixed with flags
the cook puts his fancy napkins and
table clothes on, which are of paper,
and puts the dishes on, which are of
cane; also nuts, candies and fruits.
Everybody helps themselves.
"The mail man generally arrives at
10:30 and everybody is looking for a
letter or parcel from folks at home.
Everybody goes up above and the
master of arms serves the mail out.
Everybody takes their letters and bun-
dles, sits down by themselves. Some
boys get cake and such little deli-
cacies from their dear old mother or
sisters at home. Some are happy and
some have a good cry as the letter
brings back the days when they were
at home with them.
"At 11:30 the cook commences to
put dinner on the tables. At 12 o'clock
the boatswain mate blows his dinner
call. Everybody falls in on upper
deck in his own mess. The chaplain
asks the blessing and you march to
dinner. The menu for table No. 2,
of which I was a member, was oyster
and tomato soup, pickles, olives, and
fresh scrumps, mashed potatoes,
chicken gravy, chicken, roast pork, and
beef, potato salad, orange marmade,
pumpkin, mince and apple pie;
marmale, Martha Washington and cho-
colate cake; lemonade and ice cream;
fresh dates, figs and oranges; nuts
and cigars—dinner for a "Queen."
The crew each put in 50 cents a piece
for this dinner. During dinner every-
body tells where they were Xmas before.
Then you take hold and help the cook
clean up the dishes; then the tables
are reset and left that way until sup-
per. At 2:30 the band plays and plays
until 5 o'clock; some of the boys
dance, sing, play cards, write letters;
some sleep. Supper is served at 6
o'clock. After supper flags are taken
down and everything put away. "In
the evening the officers hold a ball,
which the elite of the surrounding
towns were invited. They dance and
have supper at eight o'clock. The
crew is allowed to watch and dance
just forward of officers' quarters.
While the officers and friends are
down to supper the crew is allowed
to take down their hammocks, and
swing them. At 8:40 first taps are
sounded. At 9 o'clock last taps are
sounded on the bugle, and the boat-
swain mate calls off the first anchor
watch, which consists of six men.
They have to stay on upper deck,
close to officers' bridge, so they can
be called at a minute's notice. These
men have to make night trips ashore
for men who are ashore or some boat
anchors or moorings so they can go
ahead and do these things while the
rest of the crew is being awakened in
case of necessity. Second anchor
watchmen relieve these men at one
o'clock, and they stay on until 5
o'clock in morning. This is the way
Uncle Sam's boys spend their holidays
on board a ship. This is the way I
spent my Xmas Dec. 25, 1893.
"Yours,
"J. A. GRANGER.
"City."

**His Cigar Doesn't
Taste Right**

And Yet It Is the Same He Was
Smoking With So Much Relief
After Dinner; Last Night
of the Very Same Box, Too.

IT ISN'T THE SEGAR — IT'S THE
STOMACH.

Every smoker has experienced this
peculiar condition of the stomach and
liver, the result usually of imperfect
digestion of food. And the blame is
usually put on the cigar and not where
it belongs.

**MY DIXIE GIRL WAS
THE CHRISTMAS PLAY**

Two Large Audiences Enjoy the
Capable Company That Gave
the Production.

"My Dixie Girl," a play of the
South, which was the attraction at the
Boys' Theatre on Christmas afternoon
and evening told the story of a dash-
ing, hoydenish young lady, whose
merry jest and vivacious manner is
the life of her father's plantation. The
play is full of action, love and ad-
venture and contains a comedy ele-
ment that is irresistible. It might be
termed a comedy drama with a tinge
of the melodramatic. The scenes are
laid among the hills and valleys of
Kentucky and introduces us to repre-
sentative scenes in and around the
home of Col. Dangerfield, a rich planter
and a cabin in the hills, inhabited
by a band of moonshiners. The com-
pany representing the play was an ex-
cellent one. Miss Sadie Callahan, the
leading character, pleased the two
large audiences that greeted the per-
formance.

City's Many Workers.
The city of New York maintains on
its pay rolls nearly 61,000 workers
at an annual expense of \$57,000,000.
FOR PLATES

CHRISTMAS A SUSUAL COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR.

**CHRISTMAS PARTIES
DELIGHTFUL EVENTS**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fifield and the
Misses Fifield's Hostesses at
Charming Dance.

Pleasant recollections of Christmas
last 1906 will long be remembered by
those who attended the brilliant party
given by Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Fifield.
Misses Catherine S. and Winifred F.
Fifield at Central hall last evening.
The presence of an unusually large
number of visitors and the all prevail-
ing Christmas spirit of the day, the
beautiful gowns of the guests and the
splendid music were some of the
elements which contributed to make
the hours pass all too quickly. Over
one hundred and seventy-five couples
swung over the floor in the mazes of
the dance and a delicious supper was
served in the course of the evening.
The guests were received by Mr. and
Mrs. Fifield and Misses Catherine and
Winifred Fifield in a prettily furnished
with Persian rugs and palms.
Among the out of town guests who
attended the party were: Lawrence
Dorcy, Chicago; Victor Whitton, Chicago;
Peter Rhem, Chicago; F. L. Mc-
Namara, Hayward; Byron Hollister,
Whitewater; A. G. Weeks, Delavan;
Miss Donald Seals, Birmingham, Ala-
bama; Frank Kimball, Mitchell, N. D.
Christmas Eve.

Two Christmas Eve dances were
held on Tuesday night and both were
well attended and enjoyed. At As-
sembly hall about eighty couple en-
joyed themselves until one o'clock at
a public party for which four pieces
of the Knott & Hatch orchestra fur-
nished the music. A private party
was also held at the East Side Odd
Fellows hall and Roy Carter furnis-
hed the music. A pleasant time was
reported by all who attended.

Recipes:
Telling a string of lies is a sure
way to get all tangled up.—Philadel-
phia Bulletin.

MANY DIE ON THE RAILS

**THREE TRAINMEN KILLED IN A
COLLISION IN UTAH.**

Passenger Trains Wrecked in Florida,
Ohio and Georgia—Several Men
Run Down by the Cars.

Price, Utah, Dec. 26.—Rio Grande
passenger train No. 3, west-bound,
a double-header, collided with a freight
engine standing on a siding near
Mound, 17 miles east of here, early
Tuesday. The three engines and the
cars jumped the track. Engineer
Thomas McGrath, Fireman Michael
Conroy and H. D. Carter were killed.
Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 26.—South-
ern railway passenger train No. 33,
from Washington, was wrecked at
Monterief, five miles from Jacksonville.
At five o'clock Tuesday morning, John
Homer (colored), fireman, was killed
and Engineer Urquhart, of Savannah,
Ga., was scalded by escaping steam.
Springfield, O., Dec. 26.—East-bound
Big Four passenger train due here at
8:15 a. m. Tuesday ran into the rear
of a freight in the western part of the
city. The list of injured includes 18
passengers, none seriously. The crew
of the passenger train jumped.
Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 26.—A special
from Greenville, S. C., says a rear-
end collision there between passenger
trains on the Southern railway, re-
sulted in a number of passengers be-
ing bruised and cut.
Scranton, Pa., Dec. 23.—The bodies
of Edward Lidridge, aged 21 years, of
New York, and Albert Caromilly, aged
18 years, of Scranton, were found
along the Delaware, Lackawanna &
Western railroad tracks, at Clarke
Summit Tuesday. The bodies were
badly mangled. It is supposed they
were struck by a train.

**COUNCIL ADJOURNS
UNTIL FRIDAY NIGHT**

Death of Father of Mayor Hutchinson
Causes Adjournment of the
City Dads.

Members of the common council of
the city met Monday night and the
meeting was called to order by Presi-
dent W. M. Merritt in the absence of
Mayor Hutchinson. All the aldermen
were present but Alderman Brock-
haus who is in California. Alderman
Went moved, immediately, that out of
respect to Mayor Hutchinson, whose
father had died Sunday, the council
be adjourned until Friday night at
7:30 o'clock. The motion was carried
and the council will attend the fune-
ral in a body and all the city officials
will send appropriate floral offerings.

A Trenton Warning.
A Trenton man avers that there is
posted on the walls of a building in
that city the following notice:
"Tenants should be careful not to
throw lighted cigars or cigarettes or
matches about. Otherwise they may
set fire to the building, and oblige,
"Joseph Johnson, Proprietor."
—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Bad Souvenirs.
Dr. Wescott, a London coroner, re-
marked the other day that on no ac-
count should a weapon with which a
suicide had been committed be re-
turned. "People," he said, "brood
over such weapons, and the fascina-
tion drives them to imitate the sui-
cide." Such, he said, had been the
experience of other coroners.

**Review
Of Big
Turf Row**

**Horsemen Glad Smathers-
Billings Case Is
Done With.**

**An Incident That May Ex-
plain Lou Dillon's Loss
of Speed.**

Turfmen everywhere are glad at the
clearing of E. E. Smathers from the
serious charges preferred against him
by another horseman equally as promi-
nent as Mr. Smathers. The general
opinion has been ever since the Lou
Dillon-Memphis cup controversy first
arose that Mr. Smathers was not
guilty of "doping" Lou Dillon in order
to allow Major Delmar, then owned by
Mr. Smathers, to win the coveted
Memphis cup in the now celebrated
series of races at Memphis several
years ago. It was everywhere felt
that Mr. Billings had been misled and
misinformed by unscrupulous persons
and so urged to replevy the cup from
Mr. Smathers.
The recent decision of the National
Trotting association clearing Mr.
Smathers of all complicity is believed
to have put a quietus on the case for
all time so far as official action is con-
cerned.
One incident in connection with the
poor showing of Lou Dillon in the
Memphis cup race two years ago which
may be of great importance has never
been made public.
Millard Sanders, who had trained
the little mare before the contest, said
at Louisville the summer after Major
Delmar had defeated the champion
trotting mare in the race at Memphis:
"Some one evidently tried to do up
Lou Dillon before we started south."

LINK AND PIN.

Northwestern Road.
Engineer Garbutt is off duty.

John Murphy, caller at the round-
house, laid off Christmas day.

Engineer D. R. Dunwiddie relieved
Engineer L. Moran yesterday.

Operator George Carle relieved Guy
Bingham at tower YD over Christ-
mas.

Fireman Thomas Mcgagney is laying
off.

Engineer J. Lewis is taking a short
vacation.

Fireman Miller and Fireman B.
Tolles were on switch engine number
18 yesterday.

Frank Gates has relinquished his
place as fireman and taken the po-
sition of stationary engineer. J. Mc-
Carthy has returned to work in the
house.

George Moore of Chicago is greet-
ing local friends.

Engineer Pruner is laying off.

St. Paul Road.
Engineer Ed. Smith has resumed
work.

General Foreman J. C. Fox went to
Mineral Point this morning.

Locomotive 126 is in the house for
repairs.

Wiper Matchel has relinquished his
place at the roundhouse.

Chester Weeb is relieving Fireman
Perry Kuehling on train 65.

REFLECTIONS

From Profitable Advertising:
"The man who puts in all
his time waiting for some-
thing to turn up never gets
out of a job."
"The dreamer may enjoy
himself, but he doesn't make
much of a stir in the world."
"Some people 'get results'
if kindly encouraged, but
give me the man who can do
things in spite of H—"
"Build up an advertise-
ment in the way that it should
go, and when it gets into the
printer's hands see that it
does not depart from that
way."
"Salesmanship" in printer's
ink is the best and cheapest
help any merchant can em-
ploy." Ask the Gazette ad-
man.
Buy it in Jansville.

FORZLY BROS.

Best and Cheapest Place to
Buy Your
Christmas Candies

Mixed Candy, 8c lb.
1000 lbs. Mixed Taffies, 8c lb
Chop Suey, 10c.
Nougat, 25c.
Sweet Kraut, 20c.
Fudges with nuts, 20c.
Cream Peanuts, 20c.
Chocolate Bon Bons, 1 lb.
box, 30c; 1/2 lb., 15c.
Fancy Cigar Boxes filled
with chocolate cigars, 25c.
Suit Cases, Telephones, An-
tos, and all sorts of fancy
boxes filled with candy.
Ice cream—telephone your
order.

COAL AND WOOD

BEST COAL FOR KITCHEN STOVE
OUR WASHED EGG AT \$5.50.

S. Soverhill, Pres.; E. B. Heddles,
Secy. & Treas.; E. M. Calkins,
V. Pres.; B. B. Baker, Mgr.

PEOPLES' COAL CO.

Yards: Pleasant St., foot of Wash-
ington. Phone: New, 283; Old, 2061.
City office: Badger Drug Co.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

State and County Taxes.
Published by authority of the Common Coun-
cil of the City of Jansville.
Office of the City Treasurer,
Jansville, Wis., Dec. 17th, 1906.
To Whom It May Concern:
The tax rolls and warrant for the collection
of the state and county taxes for the year 1906
are now in my hands for collection, and all
persons interested are requested to make pay-
ment thereof at the office of the city treasurer
in the city of Jansville, or the same will be
collected at the cost and expense to the persons
liable for the payment of said taxes.
JAS. A. FATHERS,
Treasurer City of Jansville.
mondec17d204

MYERS THEATRE

Peter L. Myers, Manager.
New Phone, 609. Wisconsin, 5602.

SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT
of the season's biggest hit,
SATURDAY, DEC. 29th
MATINEE AND EVENING.

Frank J. Sardan and Walter O. Lind-
say present

**Mabel Jos. E.
BARRISON HOWARD**

— IN —
THE DISTRICT LEADER

A rollicking rhymeful musical
play with a reason.
Book, music and lyrics by Jos. E.
Howard, composer of "Umpire,"
"Land of Nod," and "The Time, the
Place and the Girl."
50-50 Big Buoyant Beauty Chorus—50
A positive musical hit and the most
elaborately staged production ever on
any stage.
PRICES—Matinee: Main floor, 75c;
balcony, 50c; children, 25c. Evening:
Orchestra and first 2 rows circle,
\$1.50; balcony circle, \$1; first 2 rows
balcony, \$1; next 4 rows balcony, 75c;
balance balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c;
box seats, \$1.50. Seats on sale Fri-
day at 9 o'clock.
COMING—S. Miller Kent in "Raffles."

The Janesville Gazette

Business Office Open Saturday Evenings.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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One Year.....\$4.00

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WEEKLY EDITION—One Year.....1.50

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Editorial Rooms.....77-3

Business Office.....77-2

Job Room.....77-4

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Increasing cloudiness tonight.

Thursday rain or snow; colder Thursday and in northern portion tonight.

PRESIDENT AND THE SENATE

That the best of feeling does not exist on the part of the senate, towards the President, is very apparent. His popularity with the masses has long been a grievance, and the belief has been generally entertained, in the upper house of congress, that time would change public sentiment, and convince the people that he was much too radical on many public measures.

The claim is made that he went before congress, a year ago, with the one and only determination to settle the rate question. While this year he has presented a dozen special messages covering all sorts of topics, with energies so scattered that but little if anything will be accomplished. The suggestion is made that he is largely responsible for the Panama canal, and that when his term of office expires, he should be placed at the head of the canal commission and be asked to complete the work.

That more or less jealousy should exist on the part of the senate, is not surprising. A number of the members aspire to the presidential chair, and the fact is realized that unless Roosevelt loses his grip on the people, that his personal endorsement is necessary to success. That criticism is not confined to the senate is apparent to any man who has his ear close to the ground. The talk is not loud nor prolonged, but in every community is found a class of conservative men who do not hesitate to say that the President is the inspiration for a lot of impractical reform measures.

Not that he is in sympathy with many of these facts, but he is progressive, and the country is full of people who are ready to go him one better, and wait for his approval. That the President realized this fact was easily recognized in his message where he uttered a note of warning regarding capital and wealth. The American people admire a vigorous and energetic leader, and when the President started out to regulate railroads and corporations, he found a willing and enthusiastic following. The grave responsibility of his position came to him when he lined up the muck-rakers, but the tide was strong that he was unable to counteract it, and the masses still regard him as the champion trust-buster.

The senate fully appreciates these conditions, and with the campaign of 1908, looming up in the near future, disclosing Bryanism and Hearstism in the foreground, the necessity for conservative action is recognized. It remains for the next twelve months to determine whether the next campaign will be a free-for-all run haphazard by the independent voter or whether the republican party will be able to present a solid front against all isms and factional reforms.

The action or inaction of the present congress will have much to do with the next campaign. The republican party, with a republican president, is in control and will be held responsible. The President has emphatically declared he will not be a candidate for reelection, and under these circumstances he can afford to consult the leaders of his party on all questions of policy as affecting party well fare.

TRADE OF PORTO RICO

The remarkable growth in commerce between the United States and Porto Rico, as illustrated by some figures just prepared by the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor, is especially interesting at the present moment in view of President Roosevelt's recent message regarding Porto Rico. The figures just announced show that the trade between the United States and Porto Rico in the calendar year 1906 will exceed 40 million dollars against less than 4 millions in 1897, the year before annexation.

The value of merchandise sent from Porto Rico to the United States in the 10 months ending with October, 1906, is \$19,520,137, and of merchandise sent from the United States to Porto Rico in the same period \$16,509,946, making a total for the 10 months of \$35,830,083, and thus apparently justifying the assertion that for the full 12 months ending with December the total will exceed 40 million dollars. In the calendar year 1897, the year immediately preceding the annexation, the total imports into the United States from Porto Rico were \$1,043,251, and the total exports to Porto Rico, \$2,023,751, making a total of \$2,967,002, or less than one-tenth of the total promised for the year

which ends with the present month.

Not only has the trade of Porto Rico with the United States increased enormously, but the general trade of the island shows also a large increase during the period in question. The total value of merchandise passing in and out of the island in 1906 was practically twice as great as that of any year prior to annexation. This remarkable growth in the general commerce of the island, a result of the growth of production of staple articles entering commerce and the consequent growth in the consuming power of the people, is shown by figures compiled by the Bureau of Statistics, which for the first time state the values in gold of the imports and exports of the island in each year for a long term of years and thus enable an accurate comparison of the commerce today with that existing under Spanish control. The figures thus compiled show that the exports of the island in the fiscal year 1906 were 23 1/2 million dollars against 12 1/2 millions in the highest year prior to annexation—1892, and the imports were in 1906 practically 22 millions, against an annual average of about 12 1/2 millions under Spanish rule.

A very large proportion of the trade of Porto Rico is with the United States. Of the total merchandise leaving the island, 87 per cent goes to the United States, and of the total merchandise entering the island, 86 1/2 per cent is from the United States. These figures being based upon the records of the 10 months ending with October, 1906, the latest available figures of the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor. In 1896, to years prior to annexation, the share of the exports sent to the United States was 14 per cent, and the share of the imports taken from the United States 21 per cent.

JUST COMMON CLAY

Frank Crane defends the muck-raker, in the last issue of Collier's, and concludes that men are very much alike, and all made of the same kind of clay. He closes his article with the following story:

"Bill Nye late one night entered a fashionable New York hotel and asked for a room. He looked seedy, so the bed-diamond clerk told him there was only one room left, and that under the cornice; and that he'd have to pay in advance. 'Oh, all right,' was the humorist's reply. He wrote his name in the register and pulled a heavy roll of yellowback bills. When the clerk saw the roll and the name of Nye, he said, 'Come to think of it, we have an elegant room on the second floor you can have. I'd forgotten.' 'Oh, all right,' said Nye. 'But do you know,' he continued, 'you remind me of Clay.' The clerk smiled and answered: 'Why, no, I don't think any one ever told me I looked like Henry Clay.' 'Oh, no, Henry,' responded Nye, 'not Henry, just common ordinary clay. You know—mud.'"

The mayor and common council of Chicago have practically agreed on the traction and franchise question, and the companies involved have also agreed to conditions, and are ready to go ahead and spend 40 million dollars in extensions and betterments. Now the mayor decides that the whole question must be submitted to the people, at the spring election, and the chances are that nothing will be done for a year.

Ida M. Tarbell is writing a history of the tariff for the American Magazine. The opening chapters indicate that the author is a free-trader of pronounced type. The history of the country has been written, on the tariff question, in everyday experiences, and Miss Tarbell, or any other writer, will not be able to change it. The protective tariff has been the best friend that American labor ever had.

If Christmas came more than once a year how long would we survive the joyful occasion?

How much of the January salary will it take to square up the Christmas account?

Did you get what you wanted for Christmas?

Was Santa Claus liberal at your house?

Illiterate French Conscripts.

Among the conscripts that Paris is sending to the French regiments are 100 illiterates, of whom 90 can neither read nor write. Who could suppose that la ville lumiere could contain so many ignorant people after a quarter of a century's compulsory education?—Paris Figaro.

Troubles of the Dyspeptic.

Thomas Carlyle was a chronic dyspeptic, and suffered, all his life, the torments which only those unfortunate who are victims of this disease can comprehend. The bitterness of some of his writings which were published after his death may surely be excused when this is considered, for the chronic dyspeptic is generally understood to develop, in spite of himself, a gloomy view of life.

The Ignorant Bachelor.

"Aren't men limited?" said young Mrs. Wheel. "When I told my brother this morning that baby just cut a tooth he asked me savagely why I had allowed it to play with knives." "And my bachelor uncle," said Mrs. Whoo. "when he heard that my baby had begun teaching wanted to know if it would begin hairing soon."

Originality.

The merit of originality is not novelty; it is sincerity. The believing man is the original man; whatsoever he believes, he believes it for himself, not for another.—Carlyle.

BIG FAIR FOR SEATTLE

Features of International Exposition to Be Held in 1909.

MUCH SPACE FOR THE NORTHLAND

Resources of Alaska Will Be Exploited, but the United States Proper and the Orient Are Not to Be Neglected. Most of the Buildings Will Be Erected For All Time.

Another world's fair is due in a little less than three years, a western world's fair this time, yet one which will include in its attractions the pride of the southern seas and the wealth of the golden north. It is to be called the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition and is already in course of preparation at Seattle, Wash.

The most notable achievement to date of the management of the new fair was the raising in one day of \$650,000 to finance the enterprise. This was an accomplishment never before equaled by any city, and it is to be taken as a criterion of what is to follow the fair of 1909 is certain of success.

It was Seattle spirit, nationally famous, that made possible the raising of this flood of gold. And the same Seattle spirit will back the project during the next three years. The fair was conceived before the gates of the Portland exposition had swung to for the last time. The idea took, and in May a corporation was formed. During the summer the people talked it up, and it became the consensus of opinion that \$500,000 would be necessary if an exhibition worthy the fame of Seattle and the northwest was to result. It seemed a lot of money, but the people were not scared at all.

Will H. Parry, chairman of the ways and means committee, had charge of the raising of the funds, and he proclaimed "Everybody helps" the slogan. It took. It was emblazoned on the dead walls, placarded on street cars and automobiles and posted in shop windows. And on Oct. 3 everybody helped. The soliciting committee visited the high and low, and every one gave his mite or his muck. And when the work closed with the end of the business day the treasury had \$650,000 in checks and gold, a quarter more than was asked for.

When the legislature of the state of Washington, a commonwealth having a population of less than 1,000,000, meets this winter the legislators will be asked to vote \$1,000,000 for the coming fair. And there is every prospect that this sum will be granted. The national government will be asked for another \$1,000,000, and the individual exhibitors and foreign nations will swell the grand total to \$10,000,000.

The fair is going to tell the people who come to it, in first of all, some things about Alaska that few people know. Did you, for instance, know that wheat in the arctic circle can be grown, grasses and vegetables and the hardier grains? Did you know that since the Klondike rush \$180,000,000 worth of gold has come to Seattle from the northland? That the whaling industry has been worth \$100,000,000? Alaska was the biggest bargain Uncle Sam ever bought, a bigger bargain even than the Louisiana territory. Alaska cost \$7,200,000. Its imports and exports are annually more than three times the purchase price.

There will be an Alaska building at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, and probably another building to house the displays from the neighboring territory, Yukon. Gold was found in the Yukon country long before it was known to exist in any quantity on the American side.

The national exhibition at the fair will deal largely with the northland, but will not neglect the United States proper or the interesting island possessions. The orient generally will have dependencies in the islands of the Pacific they will wish to exploit, and Australia and New Zealand probably will have separate displays. And then there are Canada and Mexico.

Asia and Oceania have ten times the population of the United States; they occupy three times as much space. Trade between the nations bordering on opposite shores of the broad Pacific, while growing every year, is by no means what it would be if each knew the needs of the other. To contribute this information, through the medium of exhibits, will be a principal object of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition.

The builders of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition have the experiences of a line of earlier fairs to guide them, and they have noted one lesson and profited by it already. Every one remembers how the staff palaces at St. Louis and Portland went for a song, and some of them without even the song. There will be nothing of the sort at Seattle, for most of the buildings will be erected for all time.

The grounds of the lusty young University of Washington, an institution which already ranks at the top of the northwestern list, have been chosen as the fair site. They embrace 355 acres, ideally situated on the shore of Lake Washington, the largest fresh water body in the west. It is planned that the fair buildings, after the fair, shall be used as recitation halls and dormitories for the sons and daughters of Washington.

The plan now is, and it seems so popular that its success is assured, for the participating commonwealths to erect buildings and donate them to the university. Each state that is represented at the fair of 1909 will be represented in the college thereafter as long as its building stands. The structure will be a lasting memorial to the progressiveness of the participating states.

Sun's Rays Remove Warts.

A Russian physician has discovered that warts can be removed by simply concentrating upon them the rays of the sun with a convex lens.

GREATER ZION COLONY.

City With Free Homes For Poor Proposed by New Overseer.

Wilbur Glenn Voliva, successor to John Alexander Dowie as head of the Christian Catholic church, opened his heart to a company of his followers in Kenosha, Ill., the other morning and told of his plans for the creation of a new Zion, which he would make the greatest religious colony in the world. The plan of Voliva is to bring together again the scattered forces of Zion City. In speaking in Kenosha, Voliva started to talk on "The Kingdom of God," and then he outlined his plans, says the Chicago Tribune.

At the climax of his address he qualified his faith so far as to threaten that if his religious plans should prove impracticable he would become an infidel and "smash orthodox churches."

"I am not as yet ready to give my policies to the world in a written statement," he said, "but in a few weeks I will issue a statement which will make their heads swim at Zion City. These policies of mine shall be as different from those of John Alexander Dowie as day is from night."

"The first command that shall be observed in the new city is absolute freedom from debt. Neither Zion nor a man in Zion shall owe a cent. It is my plan to establish colonies. I know not where at this time, in which the homeless and friendless of the world shall be cared for. I shall have a tract of thousands of acres of land, to which I will be able to invite the homeless of the world and ask them to take twenty acre tracts and to earn an honest living. To their question as to the rent for the land there will be but one reply. 'This is God's land and for God's people.'"

"It will be my plan to build factories for the workmen and go down and work with them. I shall absolutely do away with the aristocratic circle that has grown up in Zion, and henceforth the work shall be for the downtrodden and the poor, and all shall be of equal standing."

Voliva made a drastic attack on the orthodox churches and declared, "I have no use for your churches, not one iota, and if the churches of the day represent the modern religion I will take the platform as an infidel and smash them."

HOME NOT FOR CHILD.

Woman Tells Mothers Everything Is Made Up For Grow-ups.

"The average home is not the place for children."

Three hundred mothers, who had left their darlings with protesting aunts and grandmothers or in the intelligent care of the maid of all work to attend the fourth annual meeting of the Ohio Congress of Mothers while in session at Elvira, O., straightened up at this startling assertion made by Mrs. W. E. Brooks of Elvira, says a special dispatch to the New York World.

"Everything is made for the grown-ups and nothing for the children," went on Mrs. Brooks religiously. "The furniture has hard, sharp corners just at the right height to hurt tender little bodies' heads. Gaping second story windows are just so many death traps, and gasoline stoves, open fireplaces, tubs of scalding water and doors opening on to steep basement stairs are constantly proving to be torture places for the tiny members of the family."

"When the cold weather comes, anxious mothers swathe their little girls' necks in mufflers and furs till they can't look sideways, till their heads in frilled bonnets until only their eyes and noses are visible and leave their poor little neatly stockinged legs from the balletlike little skirts to the soles of their dainty shoes exposed to the wet and cold."

"Mothers, why invariably wrap up the wrong end?"

A New Kind of Rabbit.

A new kind of rabbit has been discovered in Kansas by L. L. Dyche, professor of zoology in the University of Kansas. It is the "prairie dog" rabbit, says the Kansas City Star. It was found by Professor Dyche in Trego county, in the western part of the state. At first glance it appears to be a common cottontail, but on comparison differs in several respects. All of the rabbits from the western part of the state show a marked difference from those of their kind that live in the more densely wooded part of the state. They are considerably lighter in color than those of the same species that live in eastern Kansas. This lighter marking is the result of living in a country where the principal vegetation is the tawny hued buffalo grass.

Danish Instructors For Chinese Army.

It is stated, according to the Shanghai Mercury, that in addition to the Norwegian military instructors which China has recently engaged for the artillery branch of its army, through the investigating-commissioners, she now proposes to engage some Danish officers as well, especially in view of the good work done by the latter in Siam.

Tribute To Perry.

Some men write their lives to fame, And some are soldiers bold, But R. E. Perry goes farther, Where it is bitter cold.

Some men strive with might and main For babbles of today, But R. E. Perry strives for that Which shall endure away.

A man is as a man is made, And some achieve enough For their content with stuff and wealth, But Perry's sternest stuff.

For him a great and lasting name Is more to gain than gold, Is more than comfort, folk and friend And worth the bitter cold.

Here's to you, Perry! Though the ice May keep you from your goal, Nor fear nor cold nor death can ban Your unconquerable soul.

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Expectation Always Alive.

We love to expect, and when expectation is either disappointed or gratified, we want to be again expecting.—Johnson.

SPELLING BY SOUND

Wisconsin Man's Simple System on Phonetic Principle.

USED IN FAMILY CORRESPONDENCE

Alphabet With Forty-three Letters Is Formulated, Which Will Spell All Words Just as They Sound—Author Contains New Way Will Make Learning English Easy.

With the telephonic code as a basis, Philip B. Lehmann, a former school-teacher of Lacrosse, Wis., at last has perfected a new form of phonetic spelling, on which he has been working for the last fifteen years, says a Lacrosse special dispatch to the Chicago Tribune. He proposes to bring it to the attention of President Roosevelt and Andrew Carnegie.

John J. Esch, representative in congress from the Seventh Wisconsin district, will present the Lehmann form of spelling to President Roosevelt when he goes to Washington. He also will endeavor to call the attention of congress to it.

In the new form of spelling there are no silent letters except in homophonous words and the letter "h." There are no alphabetical equivalents, excepting "g" for "j" and "y" for "i," each at the end of words, and "x" for "ks" and "gs" and "k" for "c."

An increase is made in the present alphabet from twenty-six characters to forty-three. Of these thirty-eight are letters and five are combinations. "Th," "sh," "wh," and "ng" constitute the oral elements of the new language when written.

Lehmann conceived his idea while working as an operator on the old Southern Minnesota road, now a branch of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. The author contends that the entire English language can be learned after a short course of study under his system. The mere hearing of a word pronounced will serve to have it written correctly, as the spoken and written word are alike. The inventor says that by his system he can write various commonly used languages, though he cannot speak a word of any excepting English.

Lehmann brands the Carnegie spelling board as a detriment to spelling reform. Its results, he says, show absolutely no improvement or general benefits. He believes that Carnegie is spending thousands foolishly in having a list of 300 phonetic words compiled. He bases this belief on the fact that it is impossible to form or express forty-three sounds with an alphabet of only twenty-six letters.

The new alphabet contains six sounds of "a," two of "e," two of "i," three of "o," four of "u." When a letter has a different sound a curl or twist denotes the variations in pronunciation. The general rules for spelling, with a list of 600 words under the reform system, have been issued in pamphlet form by the author. "Write the sound as you hear it," say the rules.

To illustrate the new system the following examples are given:

Cara, car.
Ice, ic.
Luce, luc.
Chop, kha.

In the word care a caret is placed over the "a" to denote the sound.

Lehmann has written more than 10,000 words with his new system. He uses it in family correspondence.

Lehmann has placed his system before Andrew Carnegie by letter. He expects an answer shortly.

The Thanksgiving Salad.

For a refreshing salad on Thanksgiving day, get some small grape fruit and cut them into halves, scoop out the pulp without breaking it and scrape the shells clean; save all the juice by itself, says Harper's Bazar. Make a French dressing with two tablespoonfuls of oil, half a teaspoonful of vinegar or lemon juice and a little salt and add the grapefruit juice; beat well together and turn over the fruit. Heap the shells lightly and serve each one on a white leaf of lettuce, if that is obtainable; if not, then merely put them on individual plates as they are. A candied or maraschino cherry can top each shell or half an English walnut and banana cut in even pieces may be mixed with the fruit, or if one prefers having grape fruit as a first course to the dinner instead of oysters the salad may be made of large oranges, preparing them in the same way.

Her Home Like a Camp in Woods.

On even the coldest days in the coming winter Mrs. William S. Cowles, sister of President Roosevelt, need exercise her imagination only a little to believe herself back in her camp in the Adirondacks on a July day, says the New York Press. She is decorating her sitting room so that it will be as nearly as possible a representation of a forest nook. It will have a dade of birch bark, and pipes, guns, hunting knives, alpenstocks and wooden drinking cups on the walls will heighten the effect. Bearskins will be the rugs, and the furnishings will be of rustic wood, innocent of paint. With balsam pillars giving an aromatic odor and a few growing plants in the windows, one could imagine the room to be in the heart of the mountains instead of in a steam heated, electrically lighted house.

Foreign Schools in China.

The board of education in Peking, says the Shanghai Times, has issued new regulations by which when a school is established by a foreigner in the interior of China it will not be allowed to be registered, and there will also be no encouragement given the school.

A Daily Thought.

Hope is our privilege and duty, for hope is the sweet content that grows out of trust and perfect happiness.—Helen Keller.

The Roundup

By Willie West

Why the Down and Outers

Flock to Six Day

Bike Races.

The six day bicycle race held in Madison Square Garden, New York, is a great institution for the down and out members of society. A man can pay 70 cents for admission and stay under the big roof two or three or four days, sleeping in the chairs and getting his food from the purveyors of sausages, sandwiches and other less dangerous



NOT LUNATICS—JUST SIX DAY RACE SPECTATORS.

diet. If the cruel management did not "clean out" the "sleepers" once or twice during the week the down and outers could save still more money to play on the New Orleans races. It is strange, but true, that the race tracks make most of their money out of people who can't afford to pay their debts.

While the baseball men are asking for a shorter season the football managers are seeking an extension. One side has too much money and the other too little.

The "Tex" Rickard-Billy Nolan "embarrassment" case has been settled. Nolan fought the extradition papers and requested Rickard to send his representative to Cincinnati for a settlement. Billy agreed to give up all of his stock in the fight pictures, was permitted to retain the money he collected in Chicago and was given two sets of films, with the understanding he was not to use them in this country or in Canada. He pleaded so hard for the films he had been showing that Rickard believes he doctored them to favor Nelson.

It was generous and at the same time tactful in Grappling Nolan to turn over the cow to "Tex" Rickard after he had milked it dry.

Now that Joe Thomas has outgrown the welterweight division a fight for the middleweight championship between him and Hugh Kelly is in order.

The occupations of some of the bicyclists who competed in the six day race in New York are illuminating and interesting, likewise paradoxical.

For instance, Leon and Emil George, members of a French team, are small raisers and sellers in a small French village named Chateaufort. But they don't ride like snails. Then there is Wiley, the messenger boy. He is not slow when away from business.

A. W. MacDonald, the Boston boy, is a clerk behind a ribbon counter, and John and Meus Bedell, from Long Island, N. Y., run a hash dispensary. Jimmy Moran of Chelsea, Mass., is director in chief of a milk route, and Hugh McLean of the same burg is a bricklayer. Rent collecting is the hobby of one of the team.



WILEY, THE MESSENGER BOY, WAS IN THE SIX DAY RACE.

by of Norman C. Hopper of Minneapolis, while W. E. Samuelson of Salt Lake City is a painter.

According to this tabulation, any one can become an athlete, but as to being a successful one that is another matter.

Bowler Smith's Challenge.

Jimmy Smith, the Greater New York champion, has issued a sweeping def to meet any bowler in the world in a home and home series for \$500 a side. Smith, who is being backed by Jimmy Watt, names Dr. Olsson and Joe Arroll as men he would like to roll against, but strange to relate, the name of Johnny Voorheis is not included in his challenge.

Having defeated Voorheis, Smith probably thinks it up to the "little wizard" to make overtures if he desires a match.

Alcohol From Sweet Potatoes.

Sweet potatoes are more used than anything else to make alcohol with, in the Azore islands.

FUR COATS

Jet Mink Trimmed,

\$45.00 value, at \$30.

Natural Mink Trimmed,

\$80.00 value at \$60.00.

Near Seal Coats, \$40

value, at \$25.

Gray Krimmer Coat,

\$65.00 value at \$45.

</

Splendid Dental Work,

at a reasonable price is bringing business to Dr. Richards from long distances.

Hardly a day passes but he has patients from Deloit, Edgerton, Evansville, Whitewater and other surrounding cities.

After seeing the beautiful work he does.

No wonder people hesitate and refuse to longer pay \$10 for work which Dr. Richards will do for \$5 and no more.

A gold crown will save most any old wreck of a tooth and make it good and strong for many years of service.

Dr. Richards warrants his gold crowns to be the equal in quality of any crowns made whether you have paid \$10 or \$25 for them.

They are 22K pure gold and beautiful in design. Let him do your next dental work and save money thereby.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS.
Office over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry Store, West Milwaukee street.

BIG EDITION IS OUT MONDAY NEXT

Prosperity Edition of the Gazette to be Printed Monday, January Thirty-first.

Forecasting the future development of Janesville at the present time appears to be a brighter task than for some years past. The proposed railroad and interurban improvements in themselves will have a considerable bearing on the increase of population and should add to land values, etc. The general prosperity of the city was never better and this fact will be interesting material to give the outside world. A general outline of Janesville's progress as well as a review of the occurrences of the year will be given in the Prosperity Edition of the Gazette, Monday, December 31. It is hoped that manufacturers and business people generally will be represented in this paper thus reflecting the stability of the community and giving strength to the offerings of Janesville as a city for home or business purposes.

CHRISTMAS DINNERS FOR FIVE HUNDRED

Churches, Mary Kimball and Salvation Army. Distributed Much.

Nearly five hundred people in Janesville enjoyed Christmas dinners through the kindness of charitably inclined residents. Besides the personal donations there were at least four hundred and fifty treated by organizations. Missionary Mary Kimball reports that about two hundred people sat at her board at different hours yesterday and that she has sent out fifteen baskets to families ranging in number from three to eight persons. There is still some food left and this will be given out as rapidly as it can be packed. The Methodist church gave to the second largest number. The provisions were donated by the various Sunday school classes. Twenty dollars in money was also collected and as a result baskets were sent to fully a score of homes. The Salvation Army post distributed eighteen baskets and the Congregational church young people gave out eleven family dinners. Besides the gifts of clothing and shoes were presented. Miss Kimball alone gave out between three and four hundred articles. The Salvation Army has a supply on hand at the post hall on West Milwaukee street and the churches distributed much.

CURRENT ITEMS.

New Through Service: The C. & St. P. railway company has inaugurated a daily through service from Plattville to Milwaukee and return, having on the coach carried the full distance. This innovation is similar to the through service from Mineral Point to Chicago.

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following: Tawdas Wythus and Jadriga Goserusha of Beloit and Anna M. Zoellick of Harmony and John A. Churchill of Janesville. The consent of the bride's parents was given for this last marriage application. Also licenses were issued to Emma Maude Rhodes of Canton, Ill. and Harry D. Callahan of Rockford, and Clara B. Hall of Janesville and J. W. Howell of Chicago.

Christmas Clemency: Janesville municipal court has a clean record for Monday night and Christmas day. Not a drunk was brought up before Judge Fifield this morning.

Begin Their Sentences: Freeman Gieser and Earl Wheelock spent their Christmas in the reform school at Waupun. Sheriff Cochran taking them there overcoat morning. Frank Burke, the overcoat thief, was landed in Waupun Saturday afternoon and he too spent his Christmas as a guest of the state authorities behind the bars.

Sprained His Ankle: George Carle is now at home with a sprained ankle. While driving up N. Jackson street this noon in a buggy the bolt in the wheel broke letting it down on the horse's legs. The horse jumping broke the harness and ran up the street. Carle jumped out and in doing so sprained his ankle. The horse was caught on N. Jackson street. Neither the horse nor buggy were injured.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Election of officers at the Ben Hur Court No. 1 Thursday evening. Full attendance desired.

Fish Carried Off: A sportsman fishing for salmon in one of the streams that run into the Gulf of St. Lawrence, discovered a spot where he was convinced that a salmon ought to be lying. As he made his way through the bushes a cast which he had wound around his hat became loosened. As the sportsman peered over the bank a fly on the loose cast gently touched the water. Immediately a salmon seized it and rushed away upstream, carrying both hook and hat.

The Fashionable Age. I have just been having a long talk with Marcia about girls and marriage. She is now 27, an age at which the era of old maidism was at one period well begun, but which now is regarded as quite girlish. The fashionable age for marriage is, as you know, from 30 to 45 for men.—London Truth.

Symbol of Lion's Claw. It is believed that wearing a lion's claw will bring strength to the wearer. This is why the paws of lions are used so extensively for the carvings of the legs of chairs and tables, as being emblems of strength and stability.

American Pumps in India. The United States is now sending each year to India by direct shipment about \$50,000 worth of pumps and pumping machinery, most of which is imported through Bombay.

EDWARD WRAY GIVEN AN IMPORTANT PLACE

Former Janesville Boy Goes to Porto Rico to Handle Very Important Work.

The many friends of Edward Wray, formerly of this city, but whose present residence is in New York city, will be glad to learn that he has been given a responsible position in the J. G. White Construction company, which is the largest company of its kind in the world. He left this morning for Chicago. He will sail for Porto Rico Saturday morning. He will there be engaged in putting in a large dam and electric power plant, and in building three miles of electric railroad. Mr. Wray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Wray, 47 Milwaukee avenue. Mr. Wray graduated from the Janesville high school in 1901, and from the University of Wisconsin in 1905. He has awarded a scholarship and took one year post-graduate course, and was awarded the degree of electric engineer. During his post-graduate year his work lay largely along the lines of testing the lighting by electricity of the limited trains on the Northern Pacific, St. Paul, and C. & N. W. railroads, who were much pleased with his work. He was offered a position in the J. G. White Construction company and was sent as inspector of plants and material through portions of the southern and eastern states. His many Janesville friends will wish him success in his new field of labor.

MORTUARY MENTION.

Stokley Hutchinson. All that is mortal of the late Stokley Hutchinson was tenderly laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery this afternoon. The funeral was held at the home at 151 Fourth avenue at two o'clock. Rev. John McKinney officiated and song services were rendered by Cove N. Van Kirk, George Paris, Mrs. Fannie Clark and Mrs. C. F. Yates. At the grave the masonic rites were performed by officers of Janesville Lodge No. 55, A. F. & A. M. The pallbearers were Henry Rogers, Thomas Johnson, William Winkler, F. Herman Buchholz, P. F. Stevens, and Samuel C. Cobb.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mcgregor Campbell died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Menzies, in the town of Johnston, Monday morning. The deceased was born in Perthshire, Scotland, seventy-nine years ago and came to America at the age of twenty-six. Shortly thereafter she was married to James Campbell of Dane county, Wis., and resided there until five years ago. Since then she had lived with Mrs. Menzies. Five children are left to mourn her loss—Mrs. James Menzies, James Campbell of Waukesha, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. William Saunders and George Campbell, all of Chicago. The funeral will be held from the home tomorrow morning at nine o'clock and the remains will be shipped to Verona, Wis., for burial. Services will be held at that place in the afternoon.

L. D. Pritchard. The remains of the late L. D. Pritchard arrived here from Grand Rapids, Wis., last evening and were taken to Oak Hill cemetery for interment, this morning. The masonic rites were performed at the grave and members of the order served as pallbearers. The deceased was a former resident of this city and died last Saturday at the home of his brother in Grand Rapids.

Miss Sarah Venable. Miss Sarah Venable, an aunt of Miss Sarah Venable who formerly taught in the public schools of Janesville but now resides in Ashbury Park, N. J., died at the home of Mrs. M. A. Venable in Ashbury Park last Friday. The demise was sudden and resulted from hemorrhages of the stomach. Miss Venable was seventy-six years of age and had lived a very useful life.

Miss Augusta Gordon. The funeral of the late Miss Augusta Gordon was held from the home of B. M. Bucklin, 102 Milton avenue, Sunday, December 24. Rev. R. C. Donson was the officiating clergyman and song services were rendered by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Yates, George Paris and Mrs. Fannie Clark. The pallbearers were Ezra Dillenbeck, Elijah Carter, Laban Fisher, Steven B. Kenyon, David Clark and Charles G. Preller. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

John J. Jones. The funeral of the late John J. Jones was held this morning from his residence in the town of Janesville. Rev. R. M. Vaughan officiated. The pallbearers were W. H. Hughes, C. R. Wright, W. L. Clardy, J. C. Campbell, J. L. Filcett and William Rose. The remains were taken to the cemetery at Orfordville for interment.

Thomas Harold Wheatley. Thomas Harold Wheatley, the three-months-and-a-half-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Wheatley of Ladd, Ill., died in Janesville Monday. The funeral services were held from St. Mary's church, Rev. W. A. Gochel officiating, at nine o'clock this morning and burial was in Mount Olivet cemetery.

So Few? "There are 10,000" professional criminals in New York," modestly concedes a Gotham newspaper. These figures must have been secured from the census of 1810.

First International Athletics. The first international athletic contest under recognized rules governing amateur athletics was in New York in 1895. There were 11 events, and the Americans won them all.

Women Run Large Institution. A woman druggist, with seven young women assistants, is at the head of the pharmaceutical department of two large municipal hospitals in Amsterdam. The only man on the premises is the janitor.

Burn Taylor's clean coal.

PERSONAL MENTION.

John Galbraith and Victor Wright arrived from Chicago Monday night to spend Christmas in the city.

W. G. Wright and wife of Chicago are spending Christmas with his parents, J. C. Wright and wife.

Ezra H. Marriott, city editor of the Rockford Star, was in the city a short time last evening on his way to spend Christmas with his father at Baraboo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huber of Stoughton, Mrs. A. Sigwell and sons, Harley and Bert of Beloit, are being entertained during Christmas at the Sigwell home on Prairie avenue.

Miss Louise Vanderlyn of Rockford and Miss Marion Vanderlyn of Milton Junction are home to spend Christmas.

Harry H. McKinney of Oconto is in the city to spend Christmas.

Edward Spaulding is ill at his Milton avenue home.

J. B. Dearborn and wife are here from Rockford.

Glenn Wright and his wife are visiting friends in Janesville.

Lawrence Doty was home from Chicago for Christmas.

Harold Dearborn who is now at Rockford is in Janesville for the holidays.

William Proudfoot and wife have left for Philadelphia.

George Crane spent Christmas with his family in the city.

Mrs. Samuel Cargill of Minneapolis is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stevens of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bey C. Jackson are spending Christmas with friends in Stoughton.

Gilbert C. Yahn has been visiting in Jefferson over Christmas.

Chas. H. Gordon of Glasgow, Kans., brother of the late Miss Augusta Gordon arrived yesterday and is stopping with B. M. Bucklin.

F. L. McNamara is in Janesville for the Christmas holidays.

Peter Rhem of Chicago, who is the chairman of the Junior Prom committee at Madison this year, came up to attend the Fifth party last night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gridley of Wauwatosa were guests at the home of their son, A. R. Gridley, Pearl St., over Sunday.

Verno Murrlock, who is located in St. Paul, is home for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. A. P. Lovejoy left for Kansas City this morning for a week's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Marquisette of Altoona, Wis., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Grant.

Mrs. W. B. Atwood, who has been seriously ill at DeKalb was brought to her home here in Janesville last Thursday.

Miss Childs of Superior is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McNamara.

Justice Reeder gave judgment today in the action of D. M. Barstow vs. F. H. Williams for the plaintiff for \$24.12. The action was on a note of fourteen dollars.

Aloysius Norton, who has been in the employ of Archie Reid & Co., has gone to Fremont, Neb., to see about accepting a position there.

Mr. N. L. Carl went to Whitewater this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pether are visiting Mrs. Pether's mother, Mrs. Keller of 251 S. Jackson street. Mr. Pether who was formerly of the University of Wisconsin is now teaching at Dartmouth college.

Mr. Harry North of Madison is visiting in Janesville this week.

Mr. Burton Hollister of Evansville is visiting at the Lovejoys.

Mrs. Anna McKenney and Miss McKenney spent Christmas day at Clinton Junction the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Drake.

Malcolm Jeffris spent the day, in Milwaukee.

H. Sanford and wife of Washington, D. C., are at the Grand.

George Stott, former clerk at the Grand, passed through Janesville this morning.

W. L. Beach of Ft. Atkinson is in the city today.

Edward Wray spent Christmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wray, 47 Milwaukee avenue.

George Swart secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Chicago university, spent Christmas with Edward Wray, 47 Milwaukee avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wray and son and daughter, who have been the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wray, for the past two weeks, returned to their home in Chicago this morning.

Michael Murphy of Paris, Ill., spent Christmas with his family here.

Max Miltimore is home from Chicago university.

Miss Letha Phillips of Chicago is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John U. Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bingham spent Christmas with Mr. Bingham's parents at Koshkonong.

The Misses Edna Bladon and Ade

laide Bullock are home from Milwaukee-Dowling college for the holiday vacation.

Bernard Dunwiddie of Mineral Point greeted Janesville friends Christmas day.

Christmas, H. C. Buell and C. H. Homingway went to Milwaukee yesterday afternoon to witness the Southern-Marlboro production there last evening.

Dr. Ira Millmore of Chicago spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Millmore.

Floyd Dunwiddie of Rockford, Ill., visited here over Christmas.

George S. Linam, Osage, Ia.; T. E. Sayre, Beloit, and J. H. Campbell, Stoughton, are in town this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sholes and George Sholes of Chicago and J. S. Sholes of Milwaukee, who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Dwight returned to their homes today.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayward of Evansville spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dooley, 5 Maple Court.

Harry Summers of Firm of Blair & Summers Took Miss Clara Woodman as His Bride.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Woodman in the town of La Prairie a very pretty home wedding occurred yesterday afternoon at four o'clock, when their daughter, Miss Clara Gertrude, became the wife of Harry Crosby Summers of this city.

The bride was attired in a simple, dainty gown of white muslin and the house was tastefully decorated in holiday colors and foliage. Holly boughs, red and white chrysanthemums, potted plants and red bells and ribbons were used to effect. After the ceremony a delicious supper was served by the bride's two older sisters. Only the near relatives of the contracting parties were present, those from away being Mr. and Mrs. John Day of Chicago and Mrs. E. J. Rocking of Minneapolis. Both bride and groom are popular young people and their hosts and friends will extend congratulations and best wishes.

Mr. Summers is a well-known young businessman, being a member of the contracting firm of Blair & Summers.

WEATHER.

Temperature last 24 hours taken U. S. registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drug store: 7 a. m., 22; 3 p. m., 34; highest, 34; lowest, 20; wind, south; cloudy.

YOUR CHRISTMAS MONEY

will make you more money if you use it to start a savings account with us or add it to what you already have here. We receive small as well as large deposits.

3 PER CENT INTEREST PAID

All deposits made with us during the first ten (10) days of January, 1907, will draw interest from Jan. 1st.

Get one of our little steel banks (no charge)—they will help you to save.

We invite you to call and inspect our new banking rooms.

MERCHANTS AND MECHANICS' SAVINGS BANK

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.15

8 BARS HARD MAPLE SOAP 25c

8 BARS SWIFT PRIDE SOAP 25c

SWEET CIDER 20c GAL.

1 QUART CRANBERRIES 10c

SWIFT'S JERSEY BUTTER 15c LB.

4 CANS JANESVILLE CORN 25c

LARGE LAYER FIGS 12c LB.

E. R. WINSLOW

20 North Main St.

All Kinds Of CLOTHING CLEANED, PRESSED AND REPAIRED.

Velvet Collars put on.

PANTORIUM

67 W. Main St. Phone 1047.

LARGE PRICE PAID FOR VALUABLE LAND

Twenty Thousand Dollars Worth of Real Estate Changes Hands.

One of the largest land deals made in this vicinity in some time was closed today when J. E. Kennedy sold his own farm which lies 5 1/2 miles northwest of this city, to Jacob Kellhofer of Sharon. The farm consisted of 240 acres and the consideration was \$20,000.

Order Your Papers Now. Those desiring extra copies of the Gazette's Prosperity and Review edition which is to be issued December 31st, are requested to place their orders at once so that reservation may be made. Call by telephone or send to the office.

GAZETTE-PTG. CO.

Burn Taylor's clean coal.

YOUNG BUSINESS MAN WEDDED YESTERDAY

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All Kinds Of CLOTHING CLEANED, PRESSED AND REPAIRED.

Velvet Collars put on.

PANTORIUM

67 W. Main St. Phone 1047.

FAIR STORE.

Golf Jackets, black and colored. 50 New Sample Shirts, no two alike; prices, \$2.45 up. \$2.50 Mohair Waist, \$1.98. \$1.25 Wool or Linen Waist, 98c. Big Shipment of Fleece Lined Wrappers, \$1.25 value for 98c. New Table Linens, 72 inches wide, 75c & \$1 yard. Beautiful Pattern Cloths, \$1.50 & \$2. 20c Pattern Goods for 12c yd. Fancy Hose, 15 and 25c. Everything New in Neckwear for Men and Ladies, 5c to \$1.00. Shopping Bags, Big Variety. All Colors, prices from 10c to \$1.25. Fancy Pine Cushions, 20 & 35c. Fancy Sofa Pillows, 25c up. 100 doz. Ladies' Gents' and Children's Handkerchiefs, embroidered and hemstitched, 1c, 2c, 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c. Silk Mufflers and Throws, 50c up.

WHEN COLD WEATHER COMES

Be sure that your bins are filled with "Economy Coal". If you want hot, clean fires and are willing to dispense with cinders and coal that won't burn. The best coal for stoves, ranges and furnaces.

JANESVILLE COAL CO.

The Careful Coal Carters. Phone 89.

Order Office: Riverside Laundry

NASH

Fancy Yellow Onions 20c pk.

Table Potatoes 50c bu.

Golden Rod Mustard Dressing.

Jersey Butter 15c lb.

Swift's Premium, High Grade Butterine, 20c LB.

Corner Stone, the best Patent Flour on earth \$1.15.

Golden Glow Flour \$1.00.

4 Crown Smyrna Layer Figs 15c lb.

Audobon Bird Seed 10c

Calumet Baking Powder. 25c.

Walter Baker's Chocolate 35c lb.

Best 50c Tea on earth.

Best 25c Coffee on earth.

2 Cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c.

Home Grown Doughnuts, Cookies, Bread and Mince Pies.

Cape Cod Cranberries 10c quart.

Basket Figs 20c.

3-lb. Can Richelieu Coffee \$1.00.

Mrs. Lester's Mince Meat.

Home Rendered Lard 12 1/2c

Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Pork and Veal Roasts.

Sauer Kraut.

Hickory Nuts 15c quart.

Suburban News In Brief

CELEBRATING AT GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Savins Married Fifty Years On Saturday.

Utters' Corners, Dec. 24.—December 23 was the fiftieth anniversary of the wedding day of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Savins and a company of their friends met at their home to assist them in celebrating the event. Among those who were present was Mr. and Mrs. George Goodyer, of Richmond, who were also married on the same date. Both couple were married in England. The ladies are sisters but were married in different towns but met at the home of their parents where a wedding dinner was served. In the early states they emigrated to America. Mr. and Mrs. Goodyer located at Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Savins at Utters' Corners where they have since resided and during all these years they have had charge of the cemetery and Mr. Savins has been sexton of the church with the exception of two or three years, and during their residence here have made a host of friends. A fine secretary was left as a token of esteem by the company. The following bill of fare was served:

Pressed Chicken Creamed Potatoes
Cheese Pickles Cranberry Jelly
Rolls Coffee
Plum Pudding

Cake Served Peanuts Candy Fruit
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farnsworth and children spent Friday afternoon with their parents Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Warner in Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roe, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Grow, Mrs. Alvin Brown, Mrs. Wm. Nickerson, Mrs. John Shields Mrs. Preckle, Mrs. O. B. Roe, and Misses Nettie Farnsworth and Eva Dixon attended the entertainment at the school-house in district No. 11, Friday afternoon.

Miss Nettie Farnsworth has recovered from her late attack of inflammatory rheumatism sufficiently to be able to attend church Sunday for the first time since. October first. Her many friends were pleased to see her out.

Miss Carrie Peacock who is teaching at Beloit, arrived home Friday for the holidays.

Fred Blohm has gone to Denver, Colo. to spend the winter in hopes that a change of climate will be beneficial to his health. Word comes from him that he arrived there safely and we hope to soon hear that his health is improving.

Mrs. Peter Elphick spent the past week at Lima Center, caring for her sister Mrs. D. Collins, who has been quite sick with quincy.

Rhonda Peacock took the cars Monday for Oconomowoc to spend the holidays with his son James Peacock and family.

Rev. Allen of Richmond and Rev. Schurman who is assisting in special meetings here called on some of the South Lima people Thursday and took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farnsworth.

Miss Nora Zandke and pupils had a Christmas tree at the schoolhouse in district No. 11, Friday. The house was beautifully decorated with evergreens and an excellent and appropriate program was given. The tree was loaded with gifts for the pupils and the teacher received a fountain pen from her scholars. School closed until after the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Teetshorn and Mr. and Mrs. Fern Tetshorn were in Janesville Wednesday.

Lilah Haag had the misfortune to fall and fracture her collar bone in three places, while playing at school one day last week.

Mrs. Warner Hadley has been the guest of her daughter Mrs. Melvin Wright, at Lima Center for a few days.

Mrs. Fred Woodie and sister Emma spent the past week with friends in Milwaukee.

W. B. Gage repaired and remodelled the interior of Fred Richsteig's barn last week.

Miss Ethel Huke closed her school here Friday for a two weeks vacation.

D. L. Hull and Geo. H. Roe represented school district No. 11 at Janesville Thursday and Henry Young and Van Sturdevant represented district

No. 7. The Utters' Corners district was not represented.

A. F. Shields has made so many improvements on the farm that he purchased a new car saying that it would have been recognized. The last improvement is a new steel wheel mill.

Geo. H. Roe and B. W. Farnsworth were Milton visitors Monday.

The last of the special meetings was held in the church here Sunday night.

MILTON.

Milton, Dec. 24.—Under instructions from the Postoffice Department the rental charge for boxes in the Milton office on and after Jan. 1, 1907, will be 20 cents for each box and thirty-five cents for lock boxes.

The following Milton teachers are enjoying their holiday vacation at home: Prof. H. T. Jackson, Vanhook, Ill.; Miss C. B. Leonard, Evansville, Miss C. P. Spaulding, Edgerton; D. N. Lugs, Marquette; W. R. Rood, Manitowish; Miss Isabelle R. Walker, Milwaukee; Miss Carrie Gray, Beloit.

J. R. Davidson, with the International Harvester Co., Milwaukee, was at home for Christmas.

E. S. Greene and Mr. Keybolt, of Milwaukee, spent Christmas with E. M. Green and wife.

Mrs. J. C. Plumb spent Christmas with her sons at Ashland.

A large number of college students are enjoying their holiday vacation at their homes in other states.

R. W. Clarke and wife spent Christmas with Miss Rose relatives.

The instruction force in the high school are spending the holidays at their respective homes.

Will Cunniff left Monday for Los Angeles, Cal., where he will visit his sons for several months.

Prof. Albert Whitford, of the college faculty, left Monday for Hammond, La., where he will remain during the winter.

B. F. Johns and wife, of Chicago, are here for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Campbell, Mrs. L. M. McKet and Miss Myra Campbell departed Monday for Orlando, Florida, where they will enjoy the balmy southern air until spring flowers bloom in the Badger State.

Ira McNitt and wife are visiting H. Jackson and family.

C. B. Godfrey and daughter are spending Christmas at Waukegan, Ill., with their son.

The Milton office issued one hundred and seven money orders last week.

Mark H. Place, in the engineering department of the Milwaukee road, and at work on their coast extension in Montana, is spending his holiday vacation with Milton friends.

HANOVER.

Hanover, Dec. 24.—Paul M. Ehringer returned to his home here Tuesday from Brownstown.

Miss Margaret Croake is spending her holiday vacation in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Spratler and son James of Beloit are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brown.

Misses Gretchen Uehling, Ruth Hemingway and June Robinson, who are attending high school in Janesville are spending the holidays at their homes.

Miss Grace Fessenden is visiting at her home in Evansville.

Miss Kathryn Ehringer of Milwaukee visited relatives here Sunday.

Walter O. Uehling came up from Beloit Thursday.

John W. Van Hise of La Prairie is a caller here the forepart of the week.

Messrs. John Schroeder and Herman Siebel were Janesville callers Saturday.

G. J. Schaffner is the possessor of a new horse.

Frank Ross is suffering with a felon on his hand.

Emil Tew of Plymouth was here Sunday.

Simon Strouss of Orford was here Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ehringer were Janesville visitors Friday.

Edward Funk of Janesville was a Sunday visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Abner Soldmore.

Miss Eva Robinson was in the Bowler City Saturday.

Mrs. Westley Soldmore is spending the holidays in Berlin, Wis.

Hurley Haight was in Janesville Saturday on business.

Mrs. Schroth is entertaining company from Kilbourn.

Norrs Raessler of Plymouth was here Saturday night.

August Kabka delivered his 60 crop of tobacco to Janesville buyers Saturday. Geo. Baubling took his tobacco to Orford Saturday.

Miss Emma Kabka of Janesville is visiting at her home here.

Emil Damerow and Freddie Leoman of Center were here Sunday.

MAGNOLIA.

Magnolia, Dec. 24.—Miss Bessie Townsend had a Xmas tree with appropriate exercises Saturday evening.

The Magnolia school is enjoying a vacation.

Miss Minnie Edwards of Koshkonong and Miss Jessie Worthing of Plymouth are home for the holidays.

The M. E. church had a program at their church Sunday afternoon.

Our students are home for the holidays.

A crowded house listened to the Xmas exercises in the A. C. church Sunday evening.

Mr. Oscar Townsend of Chicago is home for Xmas.

The members of the A. C. church and friends presented Elder Lubke with a gold watch and chain and his wife with a shawl and set of teaspoons for Xmas as a token of their love for them.

AVALON.

Avallon, Dec. 24.—Harry Ransom left for Orange, California, last Monday, where he expects to spend the winter with relatives.

The box social given at the school house last Tuesday evening was well attended, the proceeds going to the Sunday school.

Waugh and Moore had nearly a dozen loads of stock on the market last week.

E. H. Ransom returned from Cresco, Iowa, Thursday evening with two cars of cattle.

Clinton high school students are home to spend the holidays.

Mr. Clapper has nearly completed

W. A. Donn's residence, and is busy erecting his house on the adjacent lot.

Marcus Kuhlans received the sad tidings of the death of his mother at her home in Richmond Sunday.

Mrs. John Thrasher and son George leave for Watertown today to spend Christmas with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Waugh and children left last night for New Richmond, Wis., where they will spend a month visiting relatives.

LIMA.

Lima, Dec. 24.—Misses Jessie and Della Bowers are home from their schools at Madison and Wausau for the holiday vacation.

Oscar Baumgartner was down from Madison the latter part of the week visiting his parents.

Miss Ruby Bennett came Saturday from Center, where she has been teaching.

M. L. Saxe and family went to Richmond Center last Friday to remain till after the holidays.

Mrs. Fred Gould left this Wednesday morning for a visit with her daughter in Houston, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleason went to Manitowish Saturday to spend a week with their son, Dr. C. M. Gleason.

Miss Belle Carter of Michigan is spending the holidays with her cousin, Orva Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Elphick entertained Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gould, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hall of Whitewater and Elmer Macdonald and family of Heart Prairie on Christmas day.

The soap show at Holbrook's hall the past week closed on Saturday evening. Mrs. Cummings received the watch and Clifford Conry the ring.

Mr. Holbrook is wondering who got the pay for the use of his hall. He didn't.

Mr. Young and family spent Christmas in Janesville.

Wm. Truman and wife entertained the Truman families Christmas day.

Schools closed Friday for two weeks' vacation. Misses Streigl and Denoyer went home to spend their vacations.

Hall Hickman of LaPorte, Ind., is visiting friends here.

Myrtle and Rose Boos of Janesville spent from Friday to Monday with their grandmother, Mrs. L. A. Chapman.

JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, Dec. 24.—Mrs. James Kingsley is spending the week in Richmond helping care for the new grandson that arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoller.

P. J. McFarlane shipped a carload of hogs to Chicago last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fellows of Janesville spent Wednesday with his sister, Mrs. Wm. Caldo, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mau and children of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. Allen Cogswell.

Miss Halverson closed her school Friday for the two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo McKellips spent Thursday with Dr. and Mrs. Rockwell.

Miss Mary Rye will spend Christmas at the parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Haight entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haight of Rock Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. George Hull and family and Miss Alice Haight.

R. W. Taylor and family will spend Christmas at the home of Grove Wetmore.

The teacher and pupils in Morton's district will have a Christmas tree Monday evening, Dec. 24. A good program is being prepared.

There will be a one o'clock dance at the Johnson house Thursday evening, Dec. 27; music by Rehfeld's orchestra.

Dr. Loomis of Emerald Grove was called to see E. Verbeck, who is ill with the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hull attended the golden anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Savins, Dec. 23, at Utters Corners.

W. Wilbur shipped a carload of sheep to Chicago last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell gave a dinner Sunday to a few of their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hay and Mr. McKewen and family were among the guests.

Dr. Penber was called to see John McArthur Monday morning. He is not feeling as well as his friends would like to see.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chesmore and little daughter spent Sunday at the home of Arthur Pratt.

Ed Weber lost to valuable cows yesterday. Dr. Brown of Janesville called it inflammation of the stomach.

LA. PRAIRIE.

La Prairie, Dec. 24.—When Ernest Fink returned home Thursday afternoon and while unloading his team, left one hitcher by mistake. This frightened the team and they started to run. He, trying to stop them, was run over by the wagon and had three ribs broken and his head severely bruised. The team ran through a fence, but escaped injury.

While Thomas Kontume was oiling the windmill last Friday one finger was caught in the gearing and badly mangled.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wright are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl, born Dec. 21st.

Wm. Sherman shipped two carloads of sheep to Chicago Tuesday night.

Mrs. Urban Gleason entertained the Larkin's club Tuesday evening. The time was spent by playing clitch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Little gave a

card party Friday evening.

Miss Laura Van Hise closed a successful term of school in Dist. No. 2 Friday evening with a program and Christmas tree.

The high school pupils are enjoying their Christmas vacation.

The L. M. E. S. will meet at Wm. Sherman's, Wednesday, Jan. 2. Picnic dinner will be served. The gentlemen are invited.

GIBBS' LAKE.

Gibbs' Lake, Dec. 24.—Mrs. James Murphy was a caller at Chas. Bliven's Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. T. Cassidy were Janesville shoppers Wednesday.

Mr. Louis Rovers, who is attending the business college at Janesville is spending his vacation at Joe Wheeler's.

Mr. Frank Handtke and daughter Lizzie were Janesville visitors last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuller of Center attended the Xmas tree at the Stevens school Friday evening.

Mrs. Chas. Stewart was an Edgerton visitor one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bliven were over Sunday visitors with Perry Williams and wife near Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Mosher of Leyden attended the Xmas tree here Friday night.

School closed for the holiday vacation Friday with a fine literary program, which showed much credit to pupils and teacher, Vera Fuller, and a Xmas tree which was very much enjoyed by both old and young.

Myet O'Neill has finished corn shredding.

Quite a number have delivered their 1906 crop of tobacco.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Palmer entertained relatives at Xmas dinner.

Miss Mayme Kelly and pupils are having a week's vacation.

Mrs. F. Van Kirk has been sick but is better.

Stacie Gibson was quite badly injured last week by having a barn door fall on him.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Wolf and family of Escanaba, Mich., are spending the holidays with relatives.

Miss Bernice Palmer is home from Chicago.

Miss Winifred Fairman has been spending a few days with relatives at Brodhead.

Dr. Darby of Brodhead was out to Myrtle Gibson's Sunday.

Mrs. George Lee is the guest of relatives here.

Tom and Tena Harper attended a program and Xmas tree at the Advent church Sunday night.

EDGERTON.

Edgerton, Dec. 24.—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Doty died Friday afternoon, and was buried Saturday.

Mr. Gus Baumgartner left Saturday to spend the holidays with his parents at Fennimore.

Misses Alice and Rosa Morrissey and Leora and Maybelle Westlake spent Christmas with their parents here.

Misses Winifred Coon, and Clara Jensen returned Friday from the variety to spend the holidays at home.

"Percy Silverwood" came up from Valparaiso to spend Christmas with his sister, Mrs. J. N. West.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Naset of Eau Claire are spending the week with Mrs. Naset's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson of Madison are spending the holidays with her father, Mr. L. K. Jessup.

Burr J. Scott spent Sunday with Edgerton friends.

Mr. Harry McChesney left Monday for Woodstock, Ill., to spend Christmas.

Mrs. L. N. Pomeroy has been confined to her bed since Friday as a result of a fall.

Frank McIntosh came down from Viroqua to spend the holidays with his family.

Mrs. Love, mother of Mrs. J. J. Culton, passed away Friday afternoon.

A brief funeral service was held at the home of Mr. Culton Saturday forenoon at 8:30 in order to enable them to take the 10:00 a. m. train for Pittsburg, Pa., where she is to be buried.

JUG PRAIRIE.

Jug Prairie, Dec. 24.—Mrs. Emmons returned to Evansville Sunday after spending a few days with Mrs. Martin Croak and other friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Maggie Kelly went to Cottage Grove Monday where she will spend a week with relatives.

A large number attended the Xmas exercises in the Tullar school house on Friday afternoon. The program was very good and showed much hard work on the parts of both the teachers and pupils.

N. D. Kelly has been assisting C. H. Ballard the past week.

Mr. B. D. Shaw has received his route No. 19. He has been acting as substitute since the marriage of former carrier, Margie Munger-Ware.

Will Graves and wife of Evansville have been spending a few days with the former's sister, Mrs. P. A. Smith and relatives in Evansville.

NORTH HARMONY.

North Harmony, Dec. 24.—L. Odenwalder had the misfortune to lose a good horse last week.

Misses Ethel and Eleanor Wilbur and Miss Stella Peck are enjoying a holiday vacation at shower homes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Maxon of Walworth are spending the holidays with her parents, Frank Shimmerbell and wife.

Haward Birgham is very ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Hackbarth mourns the loss of her father who died suddenly at his home near Janesville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Osborn, G. E. Osborn and family of Milton, Chas. Carr and wife of Janesville and Grandpa Rice of Johnstown will spend Xmas at the home of Adelbert Rice.

CENTER.

Center, Dec. 24.—In honor of Rev. I. M. Spencer of Michigan, who is making a brief visit to his daughter, Mrs. F. H. Bemis, his friends in Center tendered him a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Goldsmith last Saturday. A fine time and dinner was enjoyed by all present.

John Stark of the town of Janesville, formerly of Center, who died last Tuesday, after a lingering illness of several weeks, was tenderly laid

at rest here last Friday afternoon. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife and three sons and two daughters.

Miss Emma Schumaker of Dist. No. 2 closed school Friday with a program and Christmas tree for the children.

Arthur Schroeder, who visited his sisters in Vernon county, for a few days, returned home Friday.

The wedding which occurred at the home of Mrs. Smith on Sunday, Dec. 16, was not John Goldsmith's niece, as the paper stated, but his youngest brother, Gabriel Goldsmith of Nebraska, who formerly lived here.

A number of young people from Porter came over and spent Sunday evening at Fred Fuller's.

Chas. Brown and Miss Alice Roberts attended Miss Vera Fuller's Christmas tree in the Stevens district.

Ross King, who has been with John Davis the past season, departed for his home in Port Worth, Kansas, Monday.

FAIRFIELD.

Fairfield, Dec. 24.—Miss Iva Dykeman of Darien is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dykeman. Miss Ruth is expected from Beloit today.

Mrs. Ada Tarant of Milwaukee and Mrs. Agnes Hazzard of Beloit are spending the holidays with their father, Robert More.

John McFarland left Friday for Washington, D. C., for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Soper.

Relatives received the sad news of the death of Mrs. Milan Seris, of Missouri. The friends of Mrs. Seris will remember her as Miss Nancy Kelly, her father at one time being pastor at Emerald Grove and Fairfield.

Miss Green, a trained nurse from Milwaukee, came Saturday to assist Miss Albright in caring for Miss Rae Williams who has been very sick with typhoid fever. At this writing she is a little better. Her many friends wish for a speedy recovery.

Miss Mattie Carbutt of Darien was a caller at D. R. Williams Sunday.

Chas. Robinson, Miss Bertha Brodhead and Will Randall and daughter Bessie were Janesville visitors the past week.

Mrs. John Dykeman and Mrs. Will More came for Iowa Wednesday for a visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Lena Gregor.

Miss Maude Young closed the village school Friday with a Christmas tree. The children gave a very interesting program. Miss Grace Well, who teaches in the More district, had a Christmas arch and program.

Partners of the Tide

By...
JOSEPH C. LINCOLN,
"Author of 'Cap'n Ed'."

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CHAPTER I.

AS you callin' to buy one of them turnovers, bub?" casually inquired Mr. Clark, ceasing to gaze at his steaming boots, which were planted against the bulging center of the station stove, and turning toward the boy at the lunch counter.

"Yes, sir," said the boy. He had taken off one woisted mitten and held a five cent piece clutched tightly in his red fist.

The station agent wrapped the pastry in a piece of newspaper and handed it to his customer.

The boy, a youngster of about twelve years of age, with a freckled face and a pair of bright gray eyes, took his "turnover" to the settee in the corner of the waiting room and began to eat. He had on a worn cloth cap with an attachment that could be pulled down to cover the ears and a shabby overcoat of man's size, very much too large for him. As he munched the greasy crust and the thin layer of "evaporated" apple he looked around him with interest.

The station itself was like the average railway building on Cape Cod. Except for the sign "Harris" that hung outside it might have been the station at Wellmouth, which he had seen so often. Battered settees around the walls, lithographs of steamers, time tables and year old announcements of excursions and county fairs hung above them; big store set in a box of sawdust—all these were the regulation fixtures. Regulation also were the "refreshments" on the counter at the side—"turnovers" arranged cobhouse fashion under a glass cover, with a dingy "Washington" pie under another cover and jars of striped stick candy, with boxes of "jaw-breakers" and similar sweetmeats between.

It was snowing hard, and in the dusk of the winter evening the flakes rustled against the windows as if unseen old ladies in starched summer gowns were shivering in the storm and crowding to get a peep within.

The air in the shut waiting room smelled of hot stove, sawdust, wet clothing and Mr. Clark's cigar. To this collection of perfumes was presently added the odor of kerosene as the station agent lit the big lamps in their brackets on the wall.

From outside came the sounds of creaking wheels and stamping horses, the stamping muffled by the snow which covered the ground.

The door opened, and a big man with a face of which gray whiskers and red nose were the most prominent features came stamping and puffing into the room. He jerked off a pair of leather gloves, playfully shook the congealed moisture from them down Mr. Clark's neck inside his collar, tossed a long whip into the corner and, holding his spread fingers over the stove, began to sing "Whoa, Emma!" with enthusiasm.

Mr. Clark, being too busy clawing the melting snow from his neck to open a conversation, Mr. Bodkin observed: "Hello, Barney Small! How's the trav'l'n? Have a rough time driv'n over?"

"Oh, middlin', middlin'," replied the driver of the Orham stage, unbuttoning his overcoat and reaching for his pipe, "but this earth's a vale of tears anyhow, so what's the odds so long as you're happy. Hello, Dan!" The last a shouted greeting to the station agent in the little room, whose answer was a wave of the hand and a sidelong nod across the telegraph instrument.

"What's doin' over in Orham, Barney?" inquired Mr. Clark.

"Prissy and Tempy's adopted a boy." The agent evidently was interested.

"The old maids?"

"Yup, the old maids. I s'pose they come to realize that they needed a man 'round the house, but as there wa'n't no b'ids in that line they sort of compromised on a boy."

"You don't mean the Allen old maids that live down on the 'lower road,' do you?" asked Mr. Bodkin.

"Sartin. I said the old maids, didn't I? There's plenty of single women in Orham, but when you say 'the old maids' in our town everybody knows you mean Prissy and Tempy."

"What about the boy, Barney?" said the station agent, coming into the waiting room.

"Why," said Mr. Small, "it's this way: Seems that Prissy and Tempy's father, old Cap'n Druis Allen—he's been dead six years or more now—had a niece named Sophia, that married Cap'n Ben Nickerson over to Wellmouth. Cap'n Ben and his wife had one son. I think the boy's name's Bradley. Anyhow Cap'n Ben and his wife was drowned off the Portuguese coast two years ago when Ben's bark was lost. Maybe you remember? Well, the boy was left at home that voyage with Ben's half brother, Thomas Nickerson, so's the youngster could go to school. When his folks was drowned that way the boy kept on livin' with Solon till 'bout three weeks ago Solon was took with pneumonia and up and died. Prissy and Tempy's the only relations there was, you see, so it was left to them to say what should be done with the boy. I callate there must have been some high old pow-wow in the old house, but the old maids are pretty 'conscientious spite' of their bein' so everlastin' 'old maids,' and they finally decided 'twas their duty to take the little feller to bring up. That's the way I heard the yarn. They kept it a secret until yesterday, but now the whole town's talkin' 'bout

it. You see, it's such a good joke for them two to have a boy in the house. Why, Prissy's been used to shooin' every stray boy off the place as if he was a hen."

Mr. Small laughed so heartily at this that the others joined in. When the hilarity had subsided the station agent asked:

"When's the Nickerson boy comin' over from Wellmouth?"

"Why, today," come to think of it. He was to come up on the afternoon train from Wellmouth and go to Orham with me tonight. You ain't seen nothin'?"

The station agent interrupted him with a sidelong movement of the head.

"Huh!" queried Mr. Small. Then he in company with Mr. Clark and Mr. Bodkin, turned toward the corner of the waiting room.

The boy who had bought the apple "turnover" having finished the last crumb of that viand, had turned to the window and was looking out through a hole he had scraped in the frost on the pane. He had shaded his face with his hands to shut out the lamplight, and though he must have heard the conversation, his manner betrayed no interest in it.

Mr. Small interrogated the station agent by raising his eyebrows. The agent whispered, "Shouldn't wonder," and added, "He came on the up train this afternoon."

"Hey, boy," said Mr. Clark, who never let consideration for other people interfere with his own curiosity, "what's your name?"

The boy turned from the window and, blinking a little as the light struck his eyes, faced the group by the stove. His freckled cheeks glistened as the light shone upon them; but, as if he knew this, he pulled the big sleeve of the greasy coat across his face and rubbed them dry.

"What's your name, sonny?" said the stage driver kindly.

"Nickerson," said the boy in a low tone.

"I want to know. Your first name ain't Bradley, is it?"

"Yes, sir."

"Sno, well, there now! Guess you're goin' to ride over with me then. I drive the Orham coach. Hum, well, I declare!" And Mr. Small pulled his beard in an embarrassed fashion.

"Come over to the stove and get warm, won't you?" asked the station agent.

"I ain't cold," was the reply.

The trio by the stove fidgeted in silence for a few moments, and then Mr. Small said uneasily: "Ain't it 'most time for that train to be in? She's a ha' hour late now."

"She was twenty-five minutes late at Sandwich," said the station agent, "and she's prob'ly lost ten minutes or so since. She'll be along in a little while now."

But in spite of this cheerful prophecy a full fifteen minutes passed before the train, which had been started from



"What's your name, sonny?"

Boston with the vague idea that some time or other it might get to Provincetown, came coughing and panting round the curve and drew up at the station platform. Only one passenger got out at the Harris station, and he, stopping for a moment to hand his trunk check to the station agent, walked briskly into the waiting room and slammed the door behind him.

"Hello!" he yelled, pulling off a buckskin glove and holding out a big hand to the stage driver. "Barney, how's she headin'?"

Mr. Small grinned and took the proffered hand.

"Well, for the land's sake, Ez Titcomb!" he exclaimed. "Where'd you drop from? Thought you was somewhere off the coast between New York and Portland just 'bout now."

"Got shore leave for a fortnit' or so," said the newcomer, unbuttoning his overcoat with a smart jerk and throwing it wide open. "Schooner sprung a leak off Gay head last trip, and she's hauled up at East Boston for repairs. Dirty weather, ain't it? Hello, Loaf! How are you, the?"

Mr. Clark and his friend grinned and responded, "How are you, Cap'n Ez?" in unison.

The arrival was a short, thickset man with a sunburned face, sharp eyes, hair that was a reddish brown sprinkled with gray and a close clipped mustache of the same color. He wore a blue overcoat over a blue suit and held a cigar firmly in one corner of his mouth. His movements were quick

and sharp and he snapped out his sentences with vigor.

"Full cargo tonight?" he asked of Mr. Small, who was buttoning his overcoat and pulling on his gloves.

"Pretty nigh an empty hold," was the reply. "Only 'bout one and a half gals' over. You're the one, and the boy here's the ha'f. All aboard! Come on, Brad. You and the cap'n git inside, while me and Dan git the dunnage on the rack."

The boy picked up the carpet bag and followed Mr. Small out to the rear platform of the station, where the coach, an old fashioned, dingy vehicle, drawn by four sleepy horses, stood waiting.

Captain Titcomb followed, his overcoat flapping in the wind.

"Here, Barney," he observed, "have a cigar to smoke on the road. Have one, Dan? Here, Loaf, here's a couple for you and Ike. Who's the little feller?" he added in a whisper to the station agent.

"Ben Nickerson's boy from Wellmouth. He's comin' down to Orham to live with the old maids. They've adopted him."

"The old maids? Not the old maids? Not Prissy and Tempy?"

"Yup. All right, Barney; I'm comin'."

The station agent hurried away to help the driver with the captain's sea chest, and its owner, apparently overcome with astonishment, climbed mutely into the coach, where his fellow passenger had preceded him.

The old vehicle rocked and groaned as the heavy chest was strapped on the racks behind. Then it tipped again as Mr. Small climbed clumsily to the driver's seat.

"All ashore that's goin' shore!" shouted Mr. Small. "So long, Dan. Git daap, Two-forty!"

The whip cracked, the coach reeled on its springs, and the whole equipage disappeared in the snow and blackness.

The boy, Bradley Nickerson, had never ridden in a stagecoach before, and after ten or fifteen minutes of jolt and roll he decided that he never wanted to ride in one again.

Suddenly Captain Titcomb, who had been silent so far, spoke.

"Heavy sea on tonight," he observed. "Pears to me Barney'd better take a reef. She's rollin' considerable."

The boy laughed and said, "Yes, sir."

"Goin' all the way to Orham?" asked the captain.

"Yes, sir."

"Got folks over there, I presume likely. Friends or nothin' but jest relations?"

"Relations, I-I guess."

"So! Well, I've got a good many relations over there myself. Fact is, I've got relations, seems to me, 'most everywhere. Father used to have so many of 'em that when he went visitin' he used to call it 'goin' cousinin'."

My name's Titcomb. What do they call you when your back ain't turned?"

The boy laughed again in a puzzled way—he scarcely knew what to make of his questioner—and said that his name was Bradley Nickerson.

"Nickerson, hey? That settles it; you're a Cape Codder. Minute I meet anybody named Nickerson I always know they've got the same kind of sand in their boots that I have. Is it Obed Nickerson's folks you're goin' to see?"

"No, sir. I'm goin' to live with Miss Priscilla Allen. Her and her sister, they was some of mother's people."

"Sno, well I s'wan!" muttered the captain. "Prissy and Tempy, hey? Then Dan wa'n't foolin'. And you're goin' to live with 'em?"

"Yes, sir. Do you know 'em?"

"Who—me? Oh, yes! I know 'em. I'm a partlar friend of theirs—that is," he added cautiously, "I call on 'em once in awhile jest to say 'How are you?' Why? You didn't hear any of them fellers at the depot say anything 'bout me and them did you? No! Well, all right, I jest thought—Oh, yes, I know 'em. Nice folks as ever was, but what you might call a little mite 'set in their ways.' Do you always wipe your feet when you come into the house?"

"Why—why—yes, sir, if I don't forget it."

"All right. It's a good habit to git into, specially if you're goin' to walk on Prissy's floors. Sometimes I've wished I could manage to put my feet in my pocket when I've been there. I wonder if I knew your father? What was his name?"

Bradley told his father's name and in response to the captain's tactful questioning a good deal more besides. In fact, before long Captain Titcomb knew all about the boy, where he came from, how he happened to come and all the rest. And Bradley for his part learned that his companion commanded the coasting schooner Thomas Doane, that he had been a sailor ever since he was fourteen, that he had a marvelous fund of sea yarns and knew how to spin them and that he (Bradley) liked him.

By and by the captain noticed that the boy's replies to his cheerful observations were growing rather incoherent, and, suspecting the reason, he ceased to talk. A few minutes later he leaned forward and snuffed to find his fellow traveler, who had slipped down upon the cushion, fast asleep.

When Bradley awoke Captain Titcomb was standing on the ground by the open door of the coach.

"Good night, Brad," he said. "Here's where I'm bound for. You've got a five minute ride or so more 'fore you git to the old ma'—that is, to Prissy and Tempy's. I'll see you tomorrow. You and me's goin' to be chums, you know."

The door was shut. Mr. Small struck up "Camptown Races," and the stage bumped on again. This time the boy did not sleep, but, holding on to the strap, tried to peer through the snow crusted window. He saw a light here and there, but little else. After a short interval the coach turned a sharp corner, reeled on for perhaps twice its

length and then stopped.

Mr. Small opened the door, and Bradley, looking past him, saw the side of a large house and a lighted doorway, with two female figures, one plump and the other slender, standing in it. From behind them the lamplight streamed warm and bright and sent their shadows almost to his feet.

"Come on, bub," said the stage driver. "Here's where you git out. Miss Prissy," he shouted, "here's your new boarder."

(To Be Continued.)

SCOOBA NOW SCENE OF THE RACE WAR

MILITIA HURRIED TO THAT TOWN FROM MERIDIAN, MISS.

DEATHS ARE REPORTED

Negroes Said to Be Fortified and Defiant Near Wahalak, Though Quiet Is Restored in the Village Itself.

Meridian, Miss., Dec. 26.—Railroad men who arrived from Scooba late Tuesday night report a fresh clash between the races. Several are reported killed. This report, however, has not been confirmed.

Scooba is seven miles from Wahalak.

Gov. Vardaman received an appeal for troops from Sheriff Trout, of Kemper county, and ordered Col. McCants to proceed there at once with the men under his command. At 1:25 o'clock Wednesday morning a company of infantry and a battery of artillery left for Scooba.

The best information obtainable confirms the report of rioting and places the killed at six negroes and one white man, with another white man believed to be fatally wounded. Shortly after midnight, however, it was stated, that the white dead reached four, making a total of ten. This, however, is not confirmed.

Negroes Are Fortified.

Early Tuesday it was reported that a body of negroes had fortified themselves two miles from Wahalak and announced they would resist any effort to dislodge them. They threatened to burn the little town and the white people are alarmed. The whites all around the country have armed themselves and one party of 50 armed persons arrived there from Columbus, Miss.

It is believed that three negroes, including George Simpson, one of the principals in the disturbance last Sunday, was lynched just before the arrival of the troops at Wahalak. The citizens of Wahalak will not admit the fact that the men were captured by a posse but say they were "lost in the swamp" while on their way to town.

Two sons of Simpson were shot to death Tuesday afternoon.

Casualties at Wahalak.

As near as can be ascertained at this time, the casualties resultant from the trouble are as follows:

Unknown negro shot by Conductor Cooper on the train; Constable O'Brien, killed by precipitator of the trouble, George Simpson, when an attempt at arrest was made; George Simpson, lynched; Tom Simpson, son of George Simpson, shot to death by white citizens near Wahalak; Jim Simpson, another son, shot to death; two unknown negroes; lynched; Conductor Cooper, seriously injured by being cut and stabbed seven times by George Simpson on the passenger train; Leland Sparkman, soldier, flesh wound in left knee, by accidental discharge of his own pistol.

Officers of the company state that on their arrival at Wahalak no county officials were on hand.

All Quiet at Wahalak.

Wahalak, Miss., Dec. 26.—All is quiet again in and around this village. Recently the scene of several race riots. The militia have returned to Meridian, their commander having expressed the belief that there will be no more use for them.

Conductor Robert Harrison, of the Mobile & Ohio railroad, who was ambushed and wounded by a negro Monday night, died Tuesday. The origin of the racial troubles here was primarily the meeting in a narrow roadway of wagons driven by a white farmer and negro respectively. The negro abused the white man, who reported the occurrence to the white villagers at Wahalak. Whites immediately organized themselves and in a fight with the negroes of the community a number of white men were killed, including one of the most prominent of the vicinity. The number of negroes killed in the rioting has never been approximated, but dead negroes have been found in many parts of the settlement since the trouble started.

It goes to the root of disease. Invigorates, strengthens, exhilarates. Its life-producing properties are not contained in any other known remedy. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, Tea or Tablets, 35 cents. Smith Drug Co.

Excursion Rates for the Holidays To Extensive Territory

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates on ten dates: December 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1906, and January 1, 1907, good returning until and including January 7, 1907, to stations on the North-Western Line, (including C. St. P. M. & O. R'y.), and to points on several other lines, for full details of which apply to agents.

It's the natural food of the human body, scientifically charged with life-producing elements, unobtainable in any other medicine. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, Tea or Tablets, 35 cents. Smith Drug Co.

Mayer Western Lady SHOES

are very stylish, serviceable and comfortable to wear.

They are dressy, fine looking shoes that can be depended upon for wear and for correct style.

You will get the most for your money by buying "Western Lady" shoes. Try them. Your dealer will supply you, but insist on getting the "Western Lady" brand. Our trade-mark is stamped on every sole.

For extreme comfort try "Martha Washington" Comfort shoes. Sold everywhere.

F. Mayer Boot & Shoe Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Low Holiday Rates

Greatly reduced rates will be made during the Holidays to all points on and many points off the line of the

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

Tickets will be on sale December 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31, 1906, and January 1, 1907. Tickets will be limited for return to January 7, 1907. Half of excursion rates for children of half fare age. For further information see nearest ticket agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, or write

F. A. MILLER,
General Passenger Agent,
CHICAGO.

GIVES PRESENT AND FALLS DEAD

Tragic End of Thomas Cardin's Christmas Gaiety in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Dec. 23.—Just as he presented a Christmas gift to his wife, Thomas Cardin, of this city, dropped dead of heart disease.

There had been the usual Christmas merriment at the Cardin home. Mr. Cardin produced from his hiding place a neatly wrapped parcel which he had bought several days previously.

He handed it to his wife and kissed her.

"I wish you a merry Christmas, my dear," he said, "and—"

The sentence was not finished. He put his hand to his side, reeled and fell to the floor. In another moment he was a corpse, and his wife was sobbing over him, with the parcel lying unopened on the floor. He was 62 years old.

WOMAN BURNS TO DEATH.

Christmas Candle Starts a Fatal Fire in New York.

New York, Dec. 26.—Mrs. Susan Kelly, aged 50 years, was burned to death and her husband barely escaped with his life in a fire Tuesday which destroyed their apartments in West Sixtieth street and drove other tenants of the building to the roof, from which they were carried to the street by firemen. It is believed that Mrs. Kelly's dress caught fire from a Christmas candle. She ran through the flat to the bedroom where her husband lay sleeping. Every room she passed through caught fire. Her charred body was found among the debris in her apartments.

TEXAS PRIEST FALLS DEAD.

Expires While Putting on Vestments for Christmas High Mass.

Denison, Tex., Dec. 26.—Rev. T. K. Crowley, of St. Patrick's church, while putting on his vestments to celebrate high mass, dropped dead Christmas day. He had been a priest here for the past 15 years and was highly esteemed. He served as chaplain to a New York regiment throughout the civil war and was state chaplain of the Grand Army of the Republic.

STEAMER BURNED AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—The big passenger and freight steamer Empire State of the Barry line was ruined by a mysterious fire which burned out the interior of the boat while it was lying at its dock at the foot of Illinois street Tuesday afternoon. According to one witness, the boat was set on fire by two sailors, former employees of the company.

David C. Webb, Kansas City, Dead.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 26.—David C. Webb, president of a big mercantile company in this city, died here Tuesday, aged 72 years. Mr. Webb was born in Lafayette, Ind. In 1848 he conducted a general merchandise store at Aspinwall, Colombia, and later built a number of steamers and engaged in shipping cotton.

Want Ads bring results.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

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25 Per Cent Reduction Sale Lasts Until January 1st.

Owing to the rush of holiday buying many were unable to take advantage of the BIG 25 PER CENT REDUCTION SALE. For this reason and in order to give everybody an opportunity to secure some of these high class goods at the remarkably low prices at which they are being sold, we will continue the sale until January 1st

ATTRACTIVE WATCH PRICES

Ladies' hunting case, O size, 20 year warranted Boss or Crescent filled case, Elgin or Waltham movement—Cook's price \$15.00, our price **\$11.25**

Ladies' open face Chatelaine Watch, fancy dial, 20 year filled case; Cook's price \$8.50, our price **\$6.25**

Ladies' "O" size solid 14 karat, extra heavy gold case, with Elgin or Waltham 15 jeweled movement, Cook's price \$35.00, our price **\$26.00**

Ladies' O size, solid 14 karat gold hunting case, American movement; Cook's price \$25, our price **\$18.00**

Gentlemen's 16 size hunting, filled case, Boss or Crescent make, Elgin or Waltham 15 jewel movement; Cook's price \$18, our price.. **\$13.50**

Gents' 16 size, open face, 20 year case, with Elgin or Waltham movement; Cook's price \$12.00, our price **\$8.00**

Gents' hunting case, 16 size, 20 years, filled, finest hand engraved with 15 jeweled bridge, model patent regulated movement; Cook's price \$20, our price **\$15.00**

Gents' hunting, Boss case, 25 year guarantee, with Elgin or Waltham 15 jeweled movement; Cook's price \$20, our price **\$15.00**

\$1.00 Ingersoll Watches - - 75c.

The same extremely low prices on Rings, Watch Charms, Fobs, Chains, Locketts, Brooches, Bracelets, Back Combs, Smoking Sets, Shaving Sets, Leather Goods, Clocks, &c., will prevail until January 1st.

ESTBERG & COMPANY

ST. PAUL PIONEERS DIE.

Four Old Residents of the Minnesota City Pass Away.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 26.—Edward H. Judson, aged 64, member of the state board of control and a prominent pioneer of St. Paul, died Monday night at the city hospital following an operation for intestinal trouble. His death was followed by that of Dr. Emanuel L. Hess, aged 61 years, who was for 11 years rabbi of Mount Zion temple. Early Tuesday morning Thomas Cochran, aged 68, another pioneer resident and prominent business man, died quite suddenly after a brief illness.

The fourth death among the pioneer residents was reported from St. Luke's hospital Tuesday when the end came to Dr. L. W. Babcock, aged 66 years. Dr. Babcock was a resident of Wadena and was speaker of the Minnesota House in 1903. His death was due to a complication of diseases.

GIFT TO MARQUETTE COLLEGE.

Milwaukee Institution Gets \$110,000 for Erection of New Home.

Milwaukee, Dec. 26.—Announcement was made Tuesday of a gift of \$110,000 which is to defray the entire expense of the construction and equipment of a new home for Marquette college, to be erected at Grand avenue and Eleventh street, Milwaukee, the donors being Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Johnston, of this city, in conjunction with their son, Rev. Robert Story Johnston, S. J., of Florissant, Mo.

The trustees of the college have offered to change the name of Marquette to Johnston college, but the Johnstons declined the honor, preferring that the institution should continue to bear the name of the famous missionary. Father Johnston is an alumnus of Marquette college, having graduated with class honors in 1891 at the age of 16 years.

Murdered on a Mobile Street. Mobile, Ala., Dec. 26.—John McKenzie, a master plumber of this city, was found murdered in a principal street here early Tuesday. McKenzie's throat was cut from ear to ear.

Just as Little with Us.

Little Belgium sets big America good example. The use of whiskey and other alcoholic beverages by government or municipal employees during hours of service is practically prohibited in Belgium. Drunkenness is accordingly rare in the public service, and never among railway employees.

Influence of Books.

A book, more than speech, more than deeds even, sows, according to what it contains, the good or the bad. —Melanie Waldar.

Buy It in Janesville.

Prosperity and Review Edition of the Gazette

Issued Monday, December 31, 1906.

The regular illustrated Chronological or Review Edition of the Gazette will be enlarged upon this year so as to fairly represent the city's progress and to give to the outside world an idea of the manufacturing and varied interests of Janesville. This issue will be known as the

Prosperity and Review Edition

It is to be hoped that every business interest in the city having the welfare of Janesville at heart will be represented in this paper.

The wide circulation of the paper and the interesting material which it will contain will make it of unusual value. The expense in its production is considerable and it is not published for great financial gain. Heretofore the supply of the Review edition has been entirely exhausted even though a large number of extra copies had been printed.

The various manufacturing and business interests of the city will be canvassed this week and it is hoped that they will authorize the insertion of matter relative to their business. Orders for papers should be telephoned or sent to the Gazette at once, so that proper reservation may be made.